

MAROON

1935

Carroll

Mrs. Geo M. Hesse

Lois Jager

Betty Diggins

Waver
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Lower Learning

Jack Brown

Byrd Mattony

P. E. Stridge

"Dick" Esserpreis

cleaner
shoe

John H. H. H.

James
H. H. H.

W. E. Stridge
Byrd Mattony



THE 1935 MAROON

Of

CHAMPAIGN HIGH SCHOOL

Presents Its Twenty-Sixth Annual

To a friend who among his widely varied interests in the educational, civic, religious, scientific, and social affairs of Champaign and community keeps us, the people of the school, always foremost in his mind. For that reason we have planned this front page to introduce the reader to each part of the book and to depict some of the interests of Mr. Vernon L. Nickell, who is successfully completing his fifth year as Superintendent of the Champaign Public Schools by seeing his dream of a Junior High School becoming a reality.

Undoubtedly from the first section, Interesting People, consisting of the students and faculty of the Champaign High School, the most interesting to him is his daughter, Geraldine, familiarly known to her senior classmates as "Jerry." From the section entitled Their Hobbies, which includes the clubs of the school and which in reality are the hobbies of the interesting people, we have chosen the picture of one of the Physics club's exhibits because of his keen interest in any and all forms of scientific advancement. Last fall he spoke to us on scientific heroes.

In our four years of attendance at high school athletic contests, we have never failed to find Mr. Nickell as close as possible to the team and as enthusiastic as any member regardless of the type of sport; hence we have chosen this little picture of the basketball squad preparing to leave for Streator to portray that field in which the athletes of the school have predominated for more than 40 years—Their Sports. Last but not least is the fine arts—dramatics, publications and music—where students have a chance to express themselves in creative work. For this division, Their Arts, we have chosen a snapshot taken of the long line which formed at eight o'clock one morning preceeding one of the productions staged by the musicians and dramatists and publicized by the journalists.

Thus you see the contents of our 1935 MAROON which are built around the people of the school and their interests, for the modernized Mark Hopkins idea is the faculty and students on one end of the log with their hobbies, their sports, and their arts on the other. The staff has earnestly attempted to picture by camera and by pen the daily activities of the twelve hundred members of the Champaign High School family in the year that marks the tercentenary anniversary of the founding of the Boston Latin School, which was the forerunner of the American secondary school.

BETTY WOLLER,

Editor-in-chief





Hoping to serve future students more competently, the Champaign High School building, erected in 1915, bids farewell to freshmen this year. Having served faithfully for 20 years, this stately edifice, with its gray pillars and lofty steps, will in the future house only upper classmen as the freshmen will go to the new junior high school.



I wonder whose screwy idea this was?



Art students making plaques to decorate new field house.



The new shops which add to the beauty of the school.



*Back of table: Mrs. Cavanee, Mr. Turner, Mr. Huxtable, Mr. Nickell.
Front of table: Mr. Lierman, Dr. Schowengerdt, Mrs. Russell.
Ends of table: Miss Busey, Clerk; Dr. Dallenbach, President.*

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Probably the Board of Education in Champaign this year has undertaken one of the largest projects of any board since 1915. They have sponsored the erection of a new junior high school which will do away with the crowded conditions found in the senior high building. It is a massive structure built on the old Avenue site on the corner of University, Park, and Lynn Streets and has all the modern conveniences of any up-to-date junior high school. There are many class rooms, a cafeteria, and a large auditorium and gymnasium.

The junior high will take care of all the students who are in the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades, leaving approximately one thousand students in the senior high building.

Another of the big projects of the year is the new field house which is located south of McKinley Field. The football boys especially look forward to this building.

The seven members of the board of education are led by Dr. J. C. Dallenbach with committees appointed to

take care of the different phases of the educational system.

The athletic committee consists of Mr. John Lierman, chairman, Dr. W. E. Schowengerdt, and Mrs. E. L. Cavanee; the building and grounds committee had Mr. D. L. Huxtable, chairman, Dr. Schowengerdt, and Mr. Lierman as members; Mr. I. P. Turner is chairman and Mrs. W. E. Russell and Mr. Huxtable were members of the finance and auditing committee; Mrs. Cavanee, chairman, Mrs. Russell and Mr. Turner made up the instructional committee; and last but not least, Mrs. Russell, chairman, Mrs. Russell, and Mr. Huxtable composed the purchasing committee.





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MR. NICKELL

TO OUR BIG THREE

Guiding the destinies of all the Champaign children between the ages of six and sixteen is the task of Mr. Vernon L. Nickell, Superintendent of the Champaign schools. Under him and with twelve hundred students to direct through their most impressionable years is Mr. Carl W. Allison, principal of the Champaign High School. Assisting him is Miss Eleanor Chaffee who, as vice principal, advises and counsels students on the courses of study that they should pursue. Here you see our Big Three who make the Champaign High School one of the leading high schools in the state by its training for higher education, for good citizenship, and for the world of affairs.



MISS CHAFFEE



MR. ALLISON



Top row: Miss Bamberger, Miss Bassett, Miss Bates, Miss Beach
 Second row: Mr. Bottenfeld, Mr. Campbell, Mr. Clark, Mr. Cohen
 Third row: Miss Cook, Mrs. Cook, Miss Cunningham, Miss Davis
 Fourth row: Mr. Esworthy, Mr. Fuqua, Miss Gibson, Miss Glenn



*First row: Mr. Gooding, Miss Gresham, Miss Harding, Mr. Hess
 Second row: Miss Hibbs, Miss Hudnut, Mr. Hyland, Miss Jenista
 Third row: Mrs. Jones, Miss Kaden, Mr. Kluever, Miss LeSart
 Fourth row: Miss Lycan, Miss Meneely, Mrs. Mills, Mr. Moyer*



*Top row: Mr. Ong, Miss Quarles, Mr. Riley, Mr. Rumbh
 Second row: Miss Scott, Mr. Ramon, Mrs. Smith, Miss Stansell
 Third row: Mrs. Stark, Mr. Stewart, Miss Still, Miss Stuart
 Fourth row: Miss Swigart, Mr. Swindell, Mrs. Tice, Mrs. Turrell, Miss Weed*

IN MEMORY OF FRANCIS KESLER

(Picture on left)

All Champaign High remembers Francis Kesler, whose untimely death left a loop-hole in the activity wall of Champaign High School and of Bondville, his home, which he, and only he, could close up.

In Boy Scout work at Bondville, Francis reached the top. His achievements were gained through hard labor cheerfully fulfilled and resulted in a merit-badge sash with twenty-eight badges. As further proof of his leadership, this Eagle scout was elected Senior Patrol leader of his Bondville troop.

Francis started high school with a developing interest in music. His freshman year he played third chair baritone in the band, but his second year he shifted to a solo cornet.

Since the real purpose of Francis Kesler's daily trips from Bondville was to acquire an education, mention must be made of his scholastic average. His name was among those on the honor roll in the year 1932, and he had a total of thirteen and a half credits at the end of his junior year—one and one-half more than is compulsory.

Most of Francis' interests in the sports world were centered around football and basketball. His

interest was so great that he rarely if ever missed a practice. As an end on the football team and a guard on the basketball squad, Francis could be depended on to give a reliable showing, putting all he had into the game.

In all these activities Francis Kesler was known to his companions as one with a likeable and pleasing personality and as one without an enemy in the world.

CLASS OF 1935

When the senior class of 1935 elected Norma Jean Gillingham (top girl on the right), president of their class, Eugene Lierman (second boy on right), vice president, Anita Knapp (second girl on right), secretary, and Robert Moore (third boy on right), treasurer, they put four years' experience in voting for class officers into this important election.

After the class election, work was started on the selection of the senior announcement for a class which deserved a fitting reminder of this important event. The committee consisting of Anita Knapp as chairman and Virginia Campbell, Eugene Lierman, Robert Shoemaker, Betty Woller, and Robert Kay as her able supporters, met, talked, looked over various announcements, argued, and finally picked one which carries in silver embossing a reproduction of the seal on the auditorium curtain. Their work was done.

The work of another committee was begun. This committee was the commencement committee—Geraldine Nickell, chairman, Jean Hoskins, Laurabelle Schutt, Patty Souder, Stanley Baker, Edward Ebert, Charles Romine, and Billy Wiese. Their work consisted of planning class day, baccalaureate, and the commencement exercises with their theme centered around the fact that this is the tercentenary anniversary of the founding of the public school system. They did an effective piece of work.

These activities ring down the curtain of four happy years of good times and hard work, the memory of which the senior class of 1935 will always cherish.



MARY JAYNE ALEXANDER

Although starting and finishing high school with work in dramatics, Mary Jayne Alexander was a Stage Stormer, a Wig and Feather, a lead in "Tons of Money" her junior year, and the only girl in the "Valiant" this year, was also interested in journalism, acting as News Editor of the *Chronicle* for some time.



WILBERT AYERS

Wilbert Ayers has centered his interest during his four years at Champaign High School in sports. He was a member of the "Spud" team, won his letter in football for his guarding, becoming a member of the "C" Club. Sports hobbies of ping pong and fishing also followed along the sports line.



WILLIAM ALBERT ALEXANDER

William Albert Alexander has been active during his high school career in music being the drummer of the band and also a member of the Baton Club. "Al" has also made music his hobby and supplemented it with an interest in art. "Al" expects to go to a business college and take up commercial art.

BOB BAILEY

Swimming his way to high school recognition, Bob Bailey went out for swimming his first, second and fourth years. The diversion of this band member is blowing a saxophone be it tenor or bass and Bob's summer pastime is achieving the large end of the score in tennis games.



GEORGE BARR

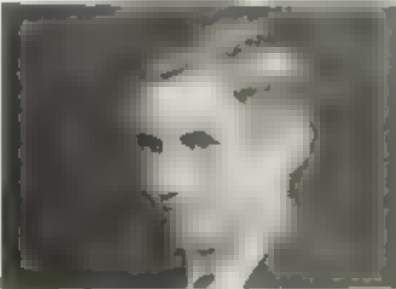
George Barr lived a life of music at high school. He took part in the band and orchestra, the Boys' Glee Club and the Baton Club. George lent his bass voice to the operettas of 1934 and 1935. To offset his musical activities, George frequented the Natural Science Club.



11" x 14" O. Baker

STANLEY BAKER

Stanley Baker, "Davy", was in the band for two years and in Stage Stormers his freshman year. In the Life Saving Club he trained in Baseball and Basketball at various intervals. He plans to enter the College of Engineering at the University in the hopes of becoming an airplane designer.



HAROLD BAKER

This senior year Harold Baker added electrical and construction work on stage production to his list of pastimes, swimming, tennis, scouting, and camping. Although much of "Bake's" time was occupied with band and Baton Club, he participated in intramural sports as well as being a track man his junior year.



THURMAN BARRHAM

Thurman Barrham's activities in the Music Department of Champaign High were bound up in saxophone playing. "Thurm," as he is popularly called, has a definite interest in the sports world as well as the music world. He tries his hand at pitching for the baseball team and takes swimming his hobby.



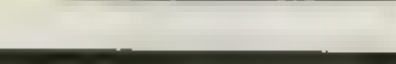
EVELYN BARKER

Vice presidencies seem to be right in Evelyn Barker's line. She was vice president of the Latin Club her senior year and vice president of Miss Bates' home room for her junior year. To extend her activity list, Evelyn belonged to the Glee Club, the Coloresque Organization, and the Girl Reserves.



HORTENSE BARTHOLOW

By spending more of a class period drawing sketches working diligently in Art Class, and joining the Coloresque Club, Hortense Bartholow has developed her talent in styling and sketching. "Barbie" has held a keen interest in the Skating and Booster Club and in her grades, always maintaining high averages.



MARY JANE BASSETT

Did you know that Mary Jane Bassett's nickname is "Jiggs"? However, Mary Jane isn't silly and lazy as Jiggs of the comics but showed her diligence by taking part in the Girl Reserves Club, Etiquette Club, Botany Club, Latin Club, and St. George's Stormers during her high school course.



Mary Jane Bassett

ROBERT BECHTOL

The sky is the limit" and Robert Bechtol is willing to accept this fact because of his avid interest in astronomy. "Bob" also finds enjoyment in pole-vaulting for the Champaign High track team. He has furthered his interests in science by joining the Natural Science and Radio Clubs.



FLORA BLACKSTOCK

Before coming to Champaign High School this year, Flora attended the Senior High School at Chicago. She is the vice-president of her home room group, a Girl Reserve and also a member of the Travel Club. Her favorite hobby is the collecting of school papers and write-ups about her school.



BRUCE BLAISDELL

Because of his interest in music, Bruce devoted most of his spare time to the Baton Club, Boys' Glee Club, the Music Association Band, the Popular Orchestra and the Concert Band. In the commercial field he gave his attention to typing, securing the position of alternate in his junior year.



ELIZABETH BOLEY

Elizabeth Boley, a girl whose quiet unassuming manner will recall the old saying "still waters run deep," confined her activities to the French Club and the Glee Club. As a further evidence of her interest in the French language, Betty made it one of her major subjects.



CHARLES BRADBURY

Charles Bradbury, Chuck, won recognition in the sports world by his wrestling and football achievements for C. H. S. his junior and senior years. Brady is a member of Wig and J Paint and treasurer of this club this year added dramatic activities to his sports career.



MELVIN BREYMAN

During the football season Melvin Breyman, as a manager, managed the ankles and wrists of the football heroes, gathered together all the equipment, and saw that everything was in proper order. This member of the "C" Club went out for the basketball and intramural teams during his junior year.



RICHARD BURWASH

Richard Burwash, while an intern on a career as a doctor by entering medical at the University of Illinois next year, has occupied his time outside of school by snapping unusual pictures and because of its fascination for him, making it his hobby. More of his time was spent in basketball, and



FRANCIS WILLIAM CAMPBELL

In high school Francis Campbell caught the stamp collecting disease by obtaining many types and sizes of stamps. He combined his work in the Physics Club with this hobby. In the university Francis plans to take up a different type of work, that work being studying to become a marine lawyer.



Francis William Campbell

VIRGINIA CAMPBELL

As President of Student Council of Champaign High School during her senior year, Virginia Campbell, "Pete," has been an active worker during all of her high school career. "Jenny" was a member of the Chronicle staff, Girls' Athletic Association, and Etiquette Club as well as an honor student.



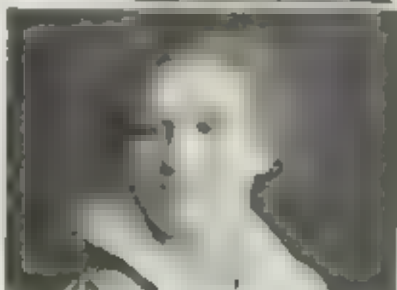
CARL CANADAY

"Rabbit" jumped, dodged and ran his way to football fame in senior year and to a place among the leaders by his ticket, friendship, personality and generosity. To accentuate his leadership, "Hank" or in other words Carl Canaday was a Student Council and National Athletic Honor Society Member.



GRACE CARR

Grace Carr had a wide variety of hobbies - art, music, and dancing. "Gracie" is also quite athletic, having been a member of the Swimming Club and the Girls' Athletic Association. In her junior year she was a *Chronicle* reporter, and when a sophomore she worked in the Girl Reserve organization.



JOE CHICK

Since Joe Chick, a post-graduate, entered Champaign High School, his major interests were centered around athletics. Joe, a left fielder, captained the baseball team during his senior year on the squad. He flourished away on basketball and was assistant manager of the team.



Mary Cope

MARY COPE

Mary Cope, who has made picture collecting her hobby is concluding her high school interests which have taken in Stormers, the Girls' Athletic Association, and the French Club the past four years. She plans to return to Champaign High next year as a post graduate.



Joan Cushing

JUANITA DAHL

Closing her scholastic life and entering a business career, Juanita Dahl plans to attend business college either in Champaign or New York to train to become a secretary. An avocation, "Jimmy," a transfer from Sidney High School in her junior year, lists roller skating, dancing, reading, and cooking.



Stanley Dallas

EMELINE CARPER

Although Emeline Carper likes to sit around and sew, this doesn't keep her from leaving her needle and playing basketball or volleyball or going horseback riding. At C. H. S., "Em" joined the Music Association because of her love of playing, and the School and Chemistry Clubs.

JANE CHAMBERS

With swimming her freshman year, Vice-president of the class her sophomore year, Wig and Paint member and participant in the junior play her junior year and an active member of Student Council and typist on the *Maroon* staff her senior year, Jane Chambers spent four busy years at C. H. S.



DORIS CONNET

One of the outstanding artists of C. H. S. is Doris Connet who has taken art for two years and belonged to the Coloresque Club "Monkey" as she is known to her friends has also been an art editor on the *Chronicle*. She plans to go on with her art to enter college next year.

JOAN CUSHING

Joan Cushing, "Joey", one of the intellects of the graduation class, didn't let her studies during her four years interfere with her extra-curricular activities, for she was in G. A. A., Skating Club, live on the staff of the Junior Play, and also a typist for the *Maroon* during her senior year.

STANLEY DALLAS

Stanley Dallas, a Baton Club member, is pointed to as one who found his way on the typing team his junior and senior year by the speed with which his flying fingers crossed the keyboard and as one who was part of the trumpet section in the band, orchestra, and popular orchestra.

CARRIE DALRYMPLE

Carrie Dalrymple who disliked to hear anyone call her "sweet," but liked to sing, swim, exercise, speak Spanish, and act, showed it by joining the Glee and Swimming Clubs, the Girls Athletic Association, Spanish Club, and Stage Stormers, receiving her diploma with the ambition to become a dietitian.



RUTH DENNEY

Ruth Denney got her part in the art play, "The Fate of Y. Kinka", through her interest in art which she carried at school along with her major studies in French and English. Ruth received her life-saving certificate through her extra-curricular work in the Girls' Life Saving Club.



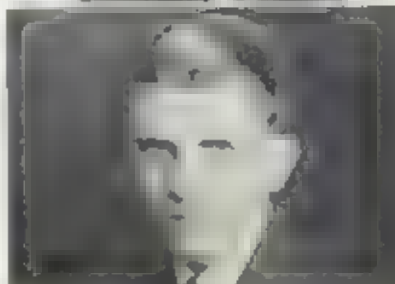
PHYLLIS DIXON

Phyllis Dixon began her commercial career in her junior year with determination to continue her business work, when she is graduated, by entering Commercial College. In addition to her business work in high school, Phyllis was an active member in the Etiquette Club and Home Economics Club.



GLENN DONALDSON

Glenn Donaldson has had a varied activity list ranging from sports to music. In way of sports interest he claimed membership in the Skating, Dancing and Booster Clubs and went out for tennis in the spring. Along the music line he belonged to the Allegro Club through his work in South in Senora.



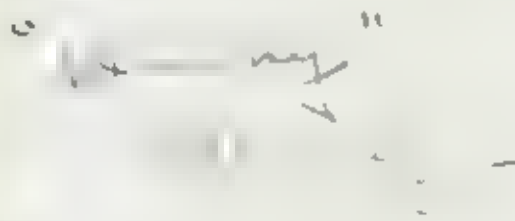
ARTHUR DUNLAP

Arthur Dunlap, who is well known willingly to the nickname "Art," hopes to attend a technical school after he has been graduated this year. In preparation for his next year's studies, "Art" made mathematics his major. He lists the Hi Y, Botany and Glee Clubs as his outside activities.



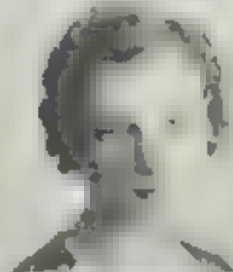
JULIUS DEMLOW

He floats over the ice with the greatest of ease. No, we do not mean the Man on the Flying Trapeze; but Julius Demlow at the skating rink. Besides skating "Stretch" as he was sometimes called, played the clarinet in the band for two years and was active in intramural basketball.



PAULINE DIECKMANN

Pauline Dieckmann has featured her ability on sports during her four years at Champaign High School by participating in the Girls Athletic Association, and the Skating Club. Pauline is a regular patron of the skating rink. "P. D." is going to the University and expects to major in physical education.



ROBERT DOLAN

Robert Dolan has been in science clubs and on basketball squads, and football teams. "Bob" was a member of the Physics Club, Intramural Basketball squad, the River Rats, during his junior year, and freshman and sophomore football team, serving as guard on each team.



DONALD DRAGOO

Mechanical Drawing which is Don Drago's favorite subject has proved an incentive for him to become a student in the engineering school at the U. of I. Taking Physics and handicraft as clubs also enabled him to follow out his main interest.



RUTH EAGLETON

Ruth Freda Eagleton who is commercially trained would like to take up stenography or accounting for her work. As a basis for cherishing this ambition, Ruth more commonly known to everyone as "Freddie" likes to type, keep books and accounts, and do all kinds of office work.



EDWARD EBERT

Edward Ebert, who was center on an Intramural basketball team his sophomore year, was one of the leaders of Student Council. After serving as a member of the council for two years, he was elected treasurer in his senior year. Ed has also been an honor student and has been prominent in wood working.



DERMOTT ESTRIDGE

During his training at high school, Dermott's chief activities have been in sports. Life-saving, swimming, track, and football are his favorites. He was a guard on the football team until his knee was injured. He plans to enter the Liberal Arts and Science college at the University of Illinois.



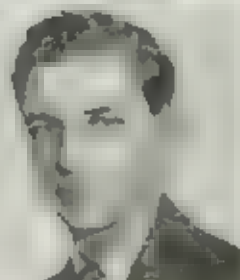
WILLODEAN FINLEY

Willodean Finley who has energetically devoted most of her time to her studies at Champaign High and developed into an honor student is going to continue her studies at the University. In her spare time she gave particular attention to skating, joining the Skating Club her junior year.



WILLIAM FISCHER

William Fischer, who hails from Missouri, the Kirkwood High School in Kirkwood, became one of the Champaigners his senior year. Golf and tennis are Bill's summer diversions and basketball, the sport which he went out for all four years of his pre-college life, was Bill's pastime.



KENNETH FISHER

Kenneth Fisher gets nearly as much satisfaction out of playing a clarinet as he does out of athletic contests. "Kenney" has not only been a member of the band for four years but he was a Club member his junior and senior years. He also went out for track and intramural basketball.



Ken Fisher

THOMAS FLANIGAN

Thomas Flanigan, better known to his fellow students as "Tommy," has assumed the roles of an accountant, claiming membership in the Accountancy Club of Vice-president of his home room serving his junior year, as ball player on the baseball team and as a stamp collector.



RUTH FORSHEY

Harboring indecision as whether to take up the profession of nursing or enter college, Ruth Forshey, a twin, is finishing her high school training with achievements in the National Honor Society, Home Economics Club her freshman and sophomore years and the Spanish Club her senior year.



JULIA FRANKLIN

This Scholarship Medal girl was identified as one of the "Smart" set. "Judy" was usually in the honor roll and made the National Honor Society her junior year. At one time or other she was a member of the Stage Stormers, G. A. A., German and Girl Reserve Clubs.



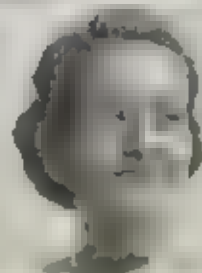
MARY FRYER

Mary (Tiny) Fryer came to Champaign High from Bloomington two years ago. She has been active in Girl Reserves, G. A. Club, Girls' Athletic Association and Arts and Crafts Club, serving as secretary of the latter. Tiny has two hobbies: collecting stamps, and making scrapbooks, and one ambition, becoming a nurse.



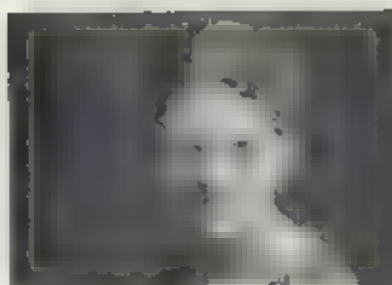
JEAN GARDNER

Jean Gardner, an energetic typist, was a great help on the Marion staff this year. Not only did she type but she aided in the completing of the Senior Section. In addition to her Marion work, Jean was Vice-president of the Freshman class and active in girls' sports.



FLORENCE GEABON

Florence Geabon came to Champaign in her sophomore year, transferring from Mt. St. Mary's Academy. Florence is studying to be a Public Accountant with De Paul University as the place chosen to complete her Commercial Course. She has been active in the French and the Girls' Life Saving Clubs and on the Chronicle Staff.



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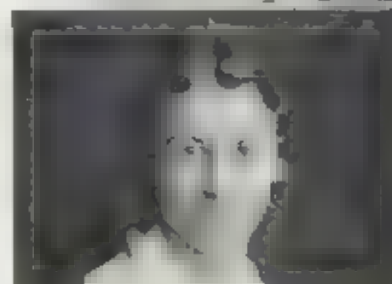
OWEN GILBERT

A Major League baseball player in the making, that's "Star". When he has finished at C. H. S. he plans to go to Texas and into professional baseball. In high school he has played baseball and basketball and in following his favorite sport he attends an average of 10 Major League games every summer.



NORMA JEAN GILLINGHAM

When the senior class elected Norma Jean Gillingham, who was president of Wig and Paint, participant in its productions, business manager of the Chronicle, member of National Honor Society, as its president, they gave high recognition to one who has been prominent in school affairs since her freshman year.



BETTY GLISER

Betty Gliser, who many will remember as the A. P. in Wonderland of the English Department production four years ago, is a member of the Glee Club, has majored in English and history and has earned three minors, math, science and foreign language in preparation for college.



ROBERT LAWRENCE

By adding shop and art to a general business course, Robert Allen Lawrence put a little spice and variety in his daily curriculum. To provide a further contrast Robert, a band member for four years, spent some time in two music clubs, the Baton Club and the Boys' Glee Club.



HAROLD GRANT

Harold "Heat" Grant is well known among his friends around the high school for his witty humor and his very cheerful disposition. He lists as his greatest achievements at Champaign High School his pitching ability on the mound for the Champaign baseball team his junior and senior years.



DELORES GREENMAN

With the honor of graduating in three and one-half years chalked up in her favor, Delores Greenman, a Stage-Stormer and Wig and Painter who had roles in "Minick", "The Loves of Lionel" and "Faith and Works", entered the law school at the University of Illinois.



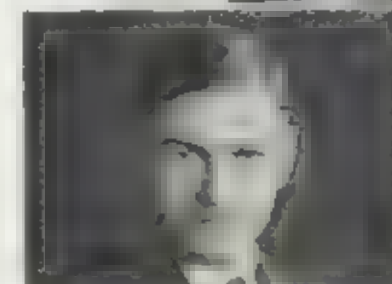
WILLIAM GRUMLEY

The complete covering of Champaign sports for the Chronicle was put in worthy hands this year, those of William Grumley, Sports Editor. Bill, an active "C" club member, added his sport's knowledge through his work as manager of the freshman-sophomore basketball squad his sophomore year and the baseball nine his junior year.



DONALD GUINN

Donald Galan traversed four teen miles every day just to attend good old Champaign High School, to enter intramural sports which included membership on an intramural basketball team during his sophomore year, and to spend his spare time reading, an occupation which is Don's hobby.



NYLES HARDYMAN

Nyles Hardyman called "Jerry" by those who know him intimately, made his first appearance at Champaign High School his freshman year as member of the band, and he made his last appearance at this same institution as a member of the band, orchestra, and Baton Club.



OLIVE HENSLEY

Olive Hensley, a senior high school student who presided over the Travel Club after helping to organize it and as secretary of the Travel Club kept the accounts and minutes plans to teach some high school students something about the distant future.



HELEN HERRIOTT

Helen Herriot, a seventh grade student, was among the active members of the Girl Reserves, having been a member for the last two years. Not only was Helen engaged in G. R. work, but also interested in Girls' Glee Club, Dramatics, and Mathematics.



BERNADINE HETTINGER

Since Bernadine Hettinger came to Chicago from Pesotum her senior year, she has been a member of the Home Economics Club. As her major subjects she took history and English, her interests considering starting at the University of Illinois.



ORMAND HIXON

By combining two of the major outside activities, music and sports, Ormand Hixon completed high school with a four year membership in the band and a five place in the Baton Club, position on one of the intramural basketball squads, his junior year, and a placement on the soccer team his senior year.



HELEN HORD

Diversifying her main interests in commercial courses in high school Helen Hord joined the Spanish Club her senior year. "Shorty" has the unusual habit of collecting news and reports of which she has many. Outside of school she has chosen her favorite pastime as that of reading to her own books.



JUNIOR HORNKOHL

Junior Hornkohl, devoting his attention to several fields, participated in a variety of activities besides his regular class work. He was a member of Chess Club, Physics Club, being president of the latter during his senior year, intramural basketball, *Chronicle* Staff, swimming team, and stage crew of the senior play.



JEAN HOSKINS

Jean Hoskins, Managing Editor of the *Chronicle*, is known by almost every student for much of the excellence of that newspaper is due to her. For her *Chronicle* work, Jean made Quill and Scroll; for her average she made National Honor Society because of her swimming interests she joined the Life Saving Club.



CHESTER HOUSTON

For two years Chester Houston concentrated on his class work but in his last two years he stepped into the activity whirl by joining the Natural Science Club, National Honor Society, Latin Club, and Wig and Paint, and taking part in "The Cat Came Back".



LOUIS HOYT

Everyone has seen Louis Hoyt taking care of the equipment on the football field. You can judge from this that Louis is greatly interested in sports. He has been active in baseball, basketball, and football, being manager of the football team. As a result of this Louis became a member of the Football Club.



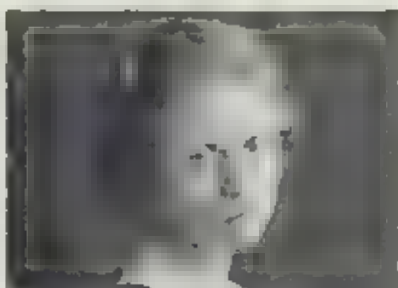
DEAN HUGHES

Anyone at the University ten his courts at almost any time last year saw Dean Hughes swiftly swing his cannon ball over the net. His unlucky opponent, "Boomer" went for tennis in the summer since he was part of the tennis team his junior and senior years.



ELIZABETH HYDE

Elizabeth Hyde, an active member of the Glee Club and Girl Reserve, was also interested in Science and English, making these subjects her majors. Elizabeth is fond of girls sports, liking swimming and being a member of G. V. A. "Libby" was also a member of the crew of the Junior 1935.



KENNETH IRLE

Kenneth Irle, better known as 'Kenny' to those who know him intimately, won a regular position on the football team his senior year. His high school career was marked by his willingness to cooperate and improve, and his friendship is valued by all those who know him well.



HENRY JORDAN

Because of his interest in dramas and publications, Henry devoted most of his spare time to them. In the dramatics club he was a member of Wig and Paint and a member of the honor ary dramatic organization. In the journalistic field, Henry was senior photographer on the 1935 Magoon and a member of Quill and Scroll.



CHARLES KING

"Motorcycle Mike" devotes all his spare time to motorcycles and radios, and hopes to attend the University as a Mechanical Engineer. Because of his interest in Mechanics he has taken part in these clubs: Physics, Radio Handcraft, and General Science. He was a member of his freshman class, being in freshman science and mathematics.



RENARD KOHNEMANN

Among his many accomplishments at C. H. S. Renard has included two successful plays. 'The Cat Came Back' and 'A Little Bit of Heaven'. In connection with his dramatic activity he was a member of Wig and Paint. Besides dramatics Renard was interested in music and publications, being a member of the Baton club and of the Chronicle staff.



CLARENCE INSKIP

Clarence is the kind of person who is always willing to perform any task. He has always been well liked by his school friends. Inskip particularly enjoyed mechanical drawing and auto mechanics. He was also a consistent member of Handicraft Club. Clarence majored in the commercial courses, typing and book keeping.

JEAN JENKINSON

Jean Jenkinson, the girl with the clever brush, has worked on the scenery of almost every play that has been given in high school since she has been here. Because of her artistic ability she was admitted into the Allegro Club. She was awarded membership in the National Honor Society her Junior year.

ROBERT JOSEPH KAY

Dramatics, music and science. Robert Kay has been in them all during his two years at C. H. S. He was in the play, "Minick" and directed the "Valent," a member of the band both years. Rotary Club as a junior and Chemistry Club as a senior. He was in Wig and Paint and Thespians both years.

ANITA KNAPP

Anita Knapp, the worthy president of Quill and Scroll and National Honor Society, was also interested in dramatics having been a member of Wig and Paint for three years. She was senior editor of the Magoon and Secretary of the senior class. In addition to her scholastic activities Anita was awarded the Scholastic Medal her Junior year.

JOHN KRABBE

The physics club claimed John Krabbe as one of its members this past year. His assistance on the production staff of the senior play was quite welcome. As an underclassman, he joined the French Club even though his hobby is stamp collecting. Krabbe majored in mathematics, French, and English.

HELEN KUHN

Besides being a student with good grades, *Chronicle* circulation manager, member of W. J. L. Paint, and vice-president of her homeroom, Helen Kuhn was the winner of the Northwestern University dramatic scholarship. Her weaknesses are blondes, plain cakes, Robert Montgomery and popcorn; and she dalls with dresses that wrinkle and dirty powder puffs.



DOROTHY LEGUE

The meeting will please come to order," said Dorothy Legue every year in high school. She joined Parliamentary Drill when a freshman was elected treasurer of Girl Reserves, became president of her home room for two years, and then took the secretary-treasurer's chair.



FRANCES LENICKO

Frances Lenicko entered Champaign high school her third year. "Frank," as she is known to her friends, certainly has a variety of interests. She expects to enter nurses' training when she graduates. Her hobby is collecting poems, and her major is English and her minor is Latin.



EUGENE LIERMAN

Eugene, "vice president," Lierman has held this position in Student Council as a junior, in senior class and in Chemistry club as a senior. "Gene" joined the skating club in his third year and was out for basketball in his freshman and sophomore years. His major subjects are science, math, and English.



MARGARET ELIZABETH LYONS

Margaret Lyons, alias "Peg," a transfer from University High, the second semester of her freshman year, claims Irish setters, good orchestras, and ice skating as her favorite pastimes. "Peg," who has been a student since good grades, also works on the senior play staff.



GENEVIEVE LAHEY

To be a commercial artist is the future planned by "Genly." In high school she was in the Junior Play, Stage Stormers and Chemistry Club and majored in Latin, English, and social science. She is a swimming best of all, and she enjoys dancing, reading, and collecting snapshots of her classmates.



FRED LESJURE

Another collector who is also stung by the stamp bug is long and lanky Fred, an active member of the Handicraft and Natural Science Clubs during his freshman and sophomore years at Champaign. Later, in his junior year, he joined the Physics Club and also played clarinet in the band.



HARRY LEWIS

Harry Lewis was an outstanding member of the Music Association. Harry was in the all-star band and orchestra and placed in the National Solo Contest. This year Harry was elected captain of the varsity baseball team. During his first two years at Champaign he participated in baseball and football.



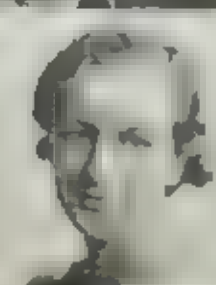
VIRGINIA LITTLER

Virginia Littler, a tall, quiet girl who is often seen but seldom heard around Champaign High School, has had a great deal of commercial work and some in musical studios. Because of her commercial ability Virginia hopes to continue her career in a business school.



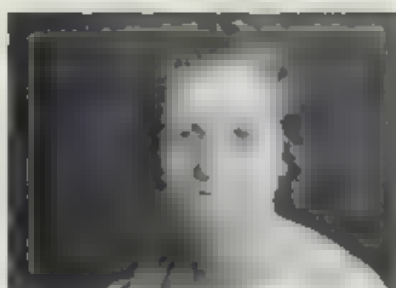
LOIS MANN

If one C. H. S. senior, the girl who was in the Art, Home Economics and Glee clubs, sometimes during her four year career at Champaign High School, has for you, you will some day pick up a magazine with a cover which is delightfully illustrated, painted, and signed by Lois Mann.



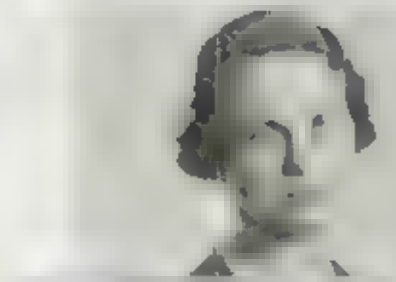
LOUISE MANN

She's going to make a model home girl. To verify this statement, Louise Mann, one half of the Mann twins, took home "ec" at Champaign High School. Is very much interested in cooking and collecting recipes, and plans to enter a home economics course at the University of Illinois.



JIM McDONALD

Fans cheered as Jim McDonald made brilliant tackles, kicked long punts down the field, or came out of the line to carry the ball for substantial gains. Jim was a member of National Athletic Honor Society and wrestled in the heavy weight division on the squad his junior year.



JOHN McMULLEN

During his high school career John "Mac" McMullen has rendered great service to the music department by being active in the band, Music Association, and Glee Club, also filling the position of student director of the band. "Mac" has not only musical ability but also athletic ability being active in several intramural sports.



JOHN MESSINGER

Had come to C. H. S. in his sophomore year. He has played in two intramural basketball tournaments and spent a year each on track and football. He also spent part of his time on the production staff of "Milk and Eggs" and in the cast of "The Valiant". He joined Wig and Paint his senior year.



SHERMAN MONTGOMERY

At first glance Sherman Montgomery seemed to have no interest in nature, participating in the Garden and Natural Science Clubs but you also discover he went out for football and was saving in way of sports. He also worked on the *Chronicle* his junior year.



EILEEN MAYER

Eileen Mayer has not found her time unoccupied these four years, for she was active as business manager of the 1935 Yearbook, a member of Wig and Paint, participating in two annual Fall Plays of the club, and in orchestra and Girl Scout meetings for four years.

FLOY McGREW

Floy McGrew spent her first two years of high school at Fisher Community High. As a junior at Champaign, she was a member of the Botany club. Floy made the typing team as a junior and senior. However she excelled in it her fourth year. After graduation she plans to enter a business college.



LILLIAN MEARS

Lillian Mears, the originator of many bright sayings and gym gymnastics, has finished four successful years of Champaign High School. Inasmuch as history was one of "Lillian's" majors, it was only fitting and proper that she join the Social Science Club. She also participated in the G. A. A. and Chemistry Club.

RUTH MEYERS

Ruth Meyers or "Blondie" as she is called is a person to whom the saying, "still waters run deep" applies. During her high school term Ruth has been a participating member of the G. A. A. because of her interest in sports. In addition to being a sport fan "Blondie" helped with the *Chronicle*.

BARBARA MOORE

Physically Barbara Moore is one of the smallest students in Champaign High; but she is a member of the National Honor Society, is right on her studies but in the French Club, Chess Club, Arts and Crafts Club, Sports Stormers, and on the *Chronicle* staff.

DOROTHY MOORE

Besides being a collector of shells, bracelets and crystal bottles, Dorothy Moore was interested in G. A. A., Ice Skating, Spanish, and the Social Science Club. She was on the property committee of the class play in her junior year. She intends to major at the U. of I. in Spanish, her favorite study.



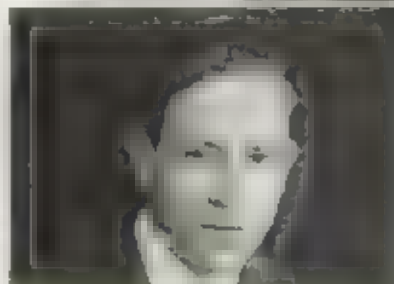
ROSALIE MOORE

With a great big smile for everyone and with the suitable nickname of "Rosy," Rosalie Moore advanced through her four years at the institution of learning, Champaign High School. During school hours "Rosy's" activities were limited to the Coloresque Club, but outside of school she made scrapbooks her hobby.



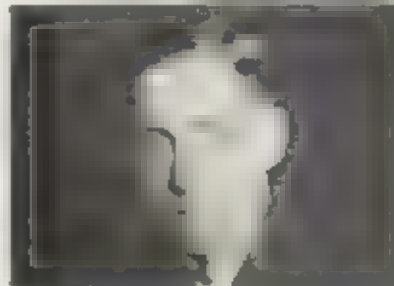
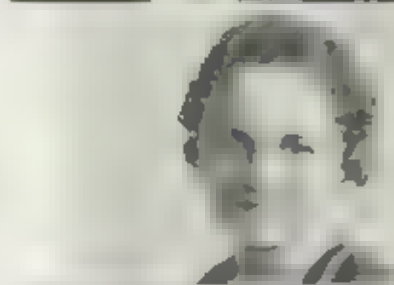
ROY MOUSTY

Roy Mousty, a red wavy haired senior has been active in the Handicraft Club, the Hi-Y Club, the Garden Club, and the Coloresque Club. He was elected to the office of secretary in the Handicraft Club for the past year. He is going to college this fall.



JOHN MYERS

Johnnie, as we know him around school, does on collecting things from famous places. Although this is his present occupation, he desires to be a mathematician. In preparing for this career he has majored in mathematics and English. As an extra curricular activity Johnnie went out for basketball his freshman year.



SAVVAS NICHOLAS

Savvas Nicholas, arriving from the island of Cyprus in America was hardly able to speak English; but he entered Champaign High School, overcame his difficulty of speech, and became a prominent member of the French Club. He was graduated in February and is now going to the University of Illinois.



ROBERT MOORE

We take our hats off to Robert "Curly" Moore, who came from Urbana to C. H. S. as a sophomore. In '34 he became president of the junior class and the next year he became secretary of the senior class. "Curly," who was an honor student, was prominent on the varsity football and basketball teams.

WILLIAM MOSES

William Moses, a prominent band participant for four years and active as an elective Baton Club member, is planning to enter the Liberal Arts and Science College at the University of Illinois. Being actively engaged in the Coloresque and Chemistry Clubs, "Bill" showed his interests along other lines besides music.

JEANNE MURRAY

Transferring from St. Mary's High School in her sophomore year, Jeanne Murray took an active part in clubs, being a member of the Glee Club, the Boes Club, the Latin Club, and the Travel Club. Jeanne intends to enter the library school at the University of Illinois.

EVERETT WILLIAM NELSON

With model making as his favorite hobby, Everett Nelson devoted much of his time to making models of houses, airplanes, various types of engines, and submarines. He developed his model making amusement by taking up a position in the Physics Club as a member of the Physics Club program committee.

GERAHDINE NICKELL

Geraldine Nickell, "Jerry," has not only taken part in the various dramatic activities of the school, participating in "The Cat Came Back" and in other Wig and Paint productions, but has been a scholastic leader of the school, shown by her admittance into the National Honor Society her junior year.

JUNE NORMAN

June Norman as co-business manager of the 1935 Maroon was a difficult individual to locate around school because she was always dashing here and there collecting ads. Besides making d copy, selling ads, and drawing up the advertising dummy for the yearbook, she has worked in the Girl Reserves and Art and Crafts Clubs.



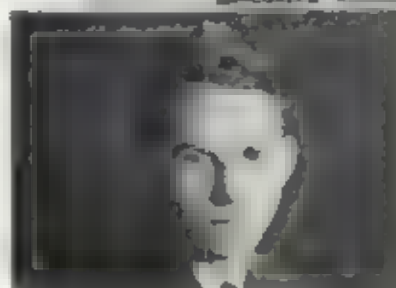
EARLINE PECK

Earline Peck changed her Alma Mater from the old competitor, Urbana, to Champaign High at the beginning of her senior year. She has three majors, English, history, and mathematics. She joined the Coloresque Club to develop her art, as she intends to make magazine or fashion sketching her lifework.



PAUL PICKENS

Paul Pickens has been a valuable asset to the cross country and track teams the past four years. "Pick" was elected captain and voted as Big Twelve Champion of the cross country team in 1944. He was a member of the C Club, Cross Country Club, and Student Council.



"Flossie" Poll

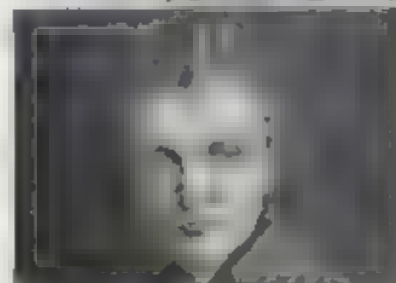
FREIDA POTTER

When Freida Pauline Potter entered Champaign High School as a senior, she was quite interested in dramatics, enrolling in both dramatic classes. Before her entry here Freida had gone to Xenia High School for three years where she was in the Girls Glee Club and Girls' Athletic Association.



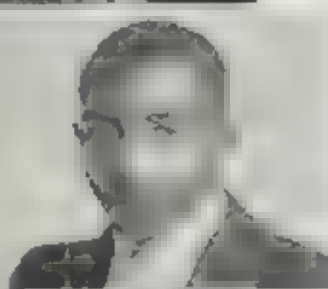
CHARLES ROMINE

As humor editor of the *Chronicle* and as a C. H. S. dramatist, Charles Romine presents a very interesting character. His acting and singing ability were proved by the splendid dramatic powers displayed in the play "The Vaillant," and the operetta, "South in Sonora," which rank as two of his best performances.



JOSHUA PARKER

Joshua Parker, known to all the students as "Josh," has been out for football the last two years and made his letter this senior year although basketball is really "Josh's" specialty. Concluding a brilliant season on the Ponies, Josh was a regular on the basketball team the last two years.



ROBERT PETRY

Following his interests and dreams in athletics, "Bob" Petry has been a letter diver on the swimming team taking part in the Big 12 conference meets, a wrestler holding the position of co-captain, and last but not least a quarterback on the football team having the famous number 11.



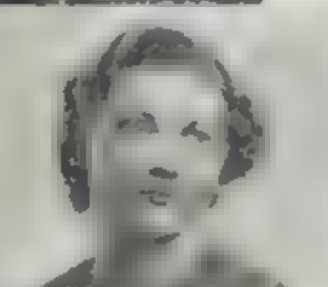
FLORENCE POLL

Florence Poll entered Champaign High School four years ago with the intentions of taking a business course and later becoming a stenographer. "Flossy," having taken her business course as well as having participated in the Stage Stormers, Swimming, and Etiquette clubs, is now ready to secure her position or go to business school.



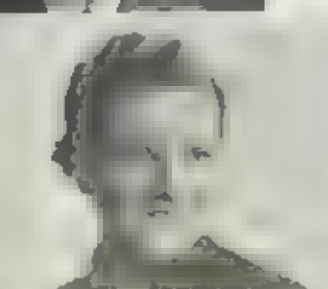
BETTY ANN ROE

Here's a future civil arts and science student, Betty Ann Roe who belonged to the Girls' Athletic Association, Home Economics Club, and Spanish Club while in Champaign High School plans to enter this college at the University of Illinois next fall. Betty Ann's favorite subjects while here were English and Spanish.



KATHRYN ROOT

"Katie" has been a life saver in more ways than one at C. H. S. She has been in the Girls' Life Saving Club for three years and a life saver for the Maroon her senior year. In Wig and Pageant she has been a life saver in numerous dramatic productions.



MILDRED ROWLAND

Mildred Rowland, a humorist, was a typist on the *Chronicle* staff for two years, because she was interested in Commercial subjects. She was also engrossed in languages having taken English and Spanish for three years each. In addition to these studies Mildred was active in Girls' Life Saving and Spanish Club.



ELIZABETH SANDWELL

As a dancing and ice skating fanatic, Elizabeth Sandwell, better known to friends as "Betty," was very well known in high school. She took a great interest in art, having belonged to the Art and Coloresque clubs. After finishing high school, Betty intends to enter commerce at the University of Illinois.



"Schertiger"

BERTHA SCHOCK

The school is holding "Ant Wandersein" to Bertha "Mea" Schoeck, a student who has made German her major study. In addition to this she was a member of the German club her freshman and sophomore years, holding the title of vice president her sophomore year. "Mea" plans to enter the University of Iowa.



LAURABELL SCHUTT

Choosing dramatics and journalism as her favorite activities, Laurabell Schutt completes four years at C. H. S., having won honors in both fields. Her scholastic average was such that she pledged the National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll her junior year. She was active in Wig and Paint and Home Economics.



Helen

Shoemaker

ROBERT SHOEMAKER

"I want to raise sheep in Australia," stated Robert Shoemaker when asked what he wished to do in future years. "Bob" has been quite active at C. H. S. for four years; he was taken into the National Honor Society his junior year and was a member of the Chemistry and Glee Clubs.



HOWARD RUSSELL

Howard Russell, one of the most prominent athletes in C. H. S., started his career by serving as treasurer of his sophomore class. His junior year he took part in "Milek," the junior play. During his senior year "Russ" was a regular end on the football squad as well as outstanding in swimming and wrestling.

Howard Russell

ELIZABETH SCHERTIGER

Elizabeth Schertiger, during her second year here, was a member of Girl Reserves and Home Ec" and during her third and fourth years, a member of the German Club. She plans to attend the University of Illinois and in preparation for German, English, and social studies.

Elizabeth Schertiger

ELOISE SCHROEDER

Picking tennis as her hobby outside of school, Eloise "Toots" Schroeder continued her high school activities to commercial work. As a freshman she entered school in Mahomet and St. Joe; however she came to Champaign her sophomore year and has since been a *Chronicle* typist, and a member of the Etiquette and Stage Stormers clubs.

Eloise Schroeder

HELEN SHOEMAKER

Helen Shoemaker's ambition is to be a teacher in the Kentucky mountains. In order to be a more versatile teacher "Sue" joined the Arts and Crafts, Coloresque, Botany, French, and Girl Reserve Clubs and took up reading and collecting old books, stamps, or any pretty pictures.



HEDWIG SHROYER

Hedwig Shroyer was not only outstanding because she became president of Student Council in her junior year, but she was also well known for her wide variety of social activities while at C. H. S., participating in Stage Stormers, Wig and Paint, Junior Life Saving, Girl Scouts, Booster Club, Girls' Athletic Association, and Skating Club.



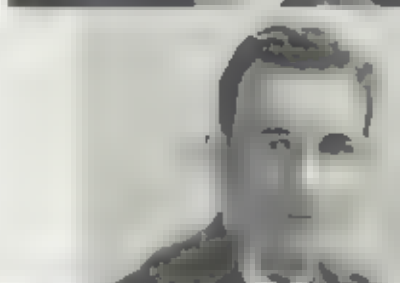
FLORENCE SICKEL

"Flossie" or Florence Sickel the girl who came from Devalls Bluff, Arkansas, to Champaign High School for her third year has as her activities a reporter position on the *Chronicle* staff and membership in Natural Science, Girl Reserves, and French clubs. She intends to take up nurse's training when she is graduated.



RICHARD SIZER

Dick crowned his career at Champaign High School as one of the Co-Captains of the Wrestling squad. Besides being a first class wrestler he played football for all four years, being on the varsity for the last three years. He was a member of the "A" club and the Athletic Union.



ERNEST SMITH

Ernest Smith was a staunch supporter of sports, having been a member of Booster club for four years; "Ernie" was also interested in Intramural basketball, Life Saving and in Track. In addition to his interest in athletics "Smitty" spent four years in the Band and was very much engrossed in radio.



PATTY SOUDER

A few clever ideas, some measuring, and another one finished for the MAROON. By signing ads on the MAROON for her junior and senior years Patty Souder became a member of Quill and Scroll. She was also active in dramatics and athletics. As a background for her career as a dramatic artist, Patty joined the Glee Club.



D. Stevens

DOROTHY STEVENS

When Dorothy Stevens began collecting poems as a hobby, she started a life time job. Besides collecting over a hundred poems "Dot" has been a member of the Girl Reserves and Garden club, secretary and treasurer of Mrs. Smith's home room, and secretary of Current Events Travel club during her career at C. H. S.



HOWARD SIMPSON

Howard Simpson, another Champaign High senior whose Alma Mater was once Urbana, is known in athletic circles as the Big 12 Champ. (He gained this title through his ability at big jumping). Some of his less prominent activities include football, basketball, Student Council, City Club and the "C" Club.

CHARLES CLEMENT SMITH

Almost everyone will remember a tall, blonde, congenial boy who was mostly interested in sports. During his four years at high school, Charles "Whitey" Smith was prominent in basketball, football and baseball. Whitey was also president of Miss Stansell's home room in his junior year.

JACK SMITH

Out of C. H. S. this year are going several prominent athletes including Jack Smith, known to a certain group as "Poon." As a quarterback in football, a forward in basketball, and a half miler in track, Jack helped his team mates add points to many a score.

HELEN STEFFEN

With high hopes of becoming music instructor, Helen Steffen made music her special outside activity at Champaign High School. This past year she has been a member of the Glee Club. Three years ago Helen entered Champaign High School as a sophomore having attended Mary's when a freshman.

Helen Steffen

LOIS STEVENS

One of the senior class is this likeable person who amuses herself in her leisure moments by reading quotations and poems which she collects. Lois evidently does not confine herself to literature since the Garden Club claimed her membership for two years and Girl Reserves received her attention this past year.



JULIA STRINGFELLOW

Julia Stringfellow, an honor roll student, has been active in Champaign High for four years having been a member of Girl Reserves, Debate Club, Girls' Athletic Association, and French Club. "Judy" likes to dance and read and plans to enter business school next year.



ELEANOR SWENLY

Eleanor Swenly, a member of Wig and Pin, G. A. A. and Scrub National Honor Society, Girl Reserves, being vice-president of the latter, and a worker on the *Chronicle* for three years, makes visiting poor people or "bluing" her hobby and has thought of settlement work as a future occupation.



ANNABELLE SWICK

Annabelle Swick, a new comer at Champaign last year from Arcola High School, was active there in G. A. A. and on the girls basketball team. Ann was also in the cast of the Junior Play. In addition to her work in Arcola she went out for the short hand team at Champaign.



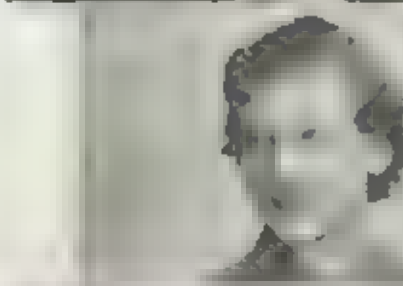
MARY JANE TEMPLE

Champaign High cannot boast a Shirley Temple from Hollywood. It does have a Mary Jane Temple. Her studies have been above the ordinary and in her senior year she joined the Travel Club. She majored in English and Social Studies and minored in foreign languages and mathematics.



DONALD TRUMAN

Donald Truman, who plans to go either to the University of Illinois or to a technical school took enough English and mathematics to make them his majors and two years of Spanish and science for his minors. In addition to his intellectual studies bright haired "Don" was a member of the Life Saving Club.



DOLORES STROHL

Dolores Strohl, a member of G. A. A. and Stage Stormers Dramatic club, went out for the shorthand team her senior year in preparation for fulfilling her intentions of entering Business College. During her sophomore year she was in the Life Saving Club along with swimming. Dolores also showed an interest in dancing.

THELMA SWERINSKY

The short C. H. S. brunette, namely Thelma Swerinsky, has been a musical active. She has liked to sing, has been in the Glee Club and chorus, but she played the piano for the popular orchestra. The French club, Stage Stormers, and Girls Athletic Association also attracted her.

LOIS TATE

Known as "Lode" to her chums, Lois was a capable member of the Life Saving and Arts and Crafts Club. She proved to be an indispensable violinist in the orchestra and was elected homecoming queen as a junior. With C. H. S. as her Alma Mater for two years, Lois majored in his tory and English.

MARGARET TRUEBLOOD

Margaret Trueblood, whose nickname is "Peggy," sang, skated, learned and talked her way through high school by means of the Glee Club, Etiquette Club, Social Science Club and the Debate Club. Margaret Trueblood came to the Green Street Institution as a transfer from Odon, Indiana.

ALBERTA VAN PETTEN

Traveling from the blue grass state of Kentucky to the Illinois cornfields, Alberta Van Petten enrolled in Champaign High School her sophomore year. Signing up in music, she played in the band three years and in the orchestra one year; joining Wig and Pin, she directed several plays.

MARGARET VAN PETTEN

Showing her taste for fine arts Margaret Van Petten reads grand opera studies aesthetic dance and plays a flute. After visiting a month North Dakota for the summer, Margaret returned to Champaign High her senior year to become a member of the band and Wig and Paint.



CLIFFORD WARNER

Clifford Warner is another one of the many who have high ambitions of becoming a successful aviator. "Cliff" plans to go to a mechanical school after graduation before fulfilling his ambition. For an avocation he toots a saxophone in the Champaign High Band and the orchestra.



HELEN WARMBIE

Helen Warmbie, a transfer student from St. Mary's her sophomore year, has majored in English and social studies, her minors being math and science. Although Helen has not joined any clubs during her high school career most of her time has been spent at the ice skating rink.



LOIS WENDT

Lois Wendt, president of Spanish club, member of Girl Reserve, and member of Home Economics club in her junior year, has finished her high school career with majors in Spanish, English, and science, and a minor in home economics. Lois is interested in collecting books and plans to become a librarian.



BESSIE GRACE WETHERAID

Making out her schedule each year, Bessie Wetheraid has never left her extra-curricular activities spare vacant. Among all the clubs which she joined, Stage Stormers, Etiquette, Rotary, Spanish, Bessie was most popular in the Home Economics Club. She belonged to this for three years and was president her junior year.



BETTY WHITE

Her hobby is sketching. To elaborate her art interest she took art in school was a member of the Coloresque Club—president of it her junior year—and worked on the Maroon junior art assistant her junior year and pictorial editor her senior year. Her name is Betty White.



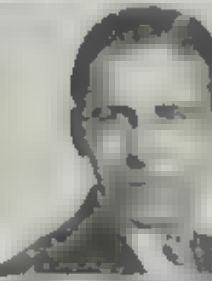
BILL WISE

Bill has devoted most of his four years at C. H. S. to the band. He has played in the football band all four years. In his senior year he played in the popular orchestra. Besides music he was a Pony basketballer, as a sophomore and as a senior, and a member of Quill and Scroll through his reportorial service on the Chronicle.



ROY K. WILLIAMS

Probably one of the most loyal members from the student body of Champaign High School during the last four years was Roy Kenneth Williams who himself participated in intramural sports. "Kay" as his friends call him, is an outstanding musician, having played in the school band four years.



MARY WILSON

Mary Wilson, sometimes called "Blondie" or "Giggles", likes to dance and play the piano in her spare moments. She dislikes very much to be teased and says her self that she can't take a joke. Now to get down to high school activities, Mary was a Natural Science Club member her senior year.



EILEEN WISE

Eileen Wise, who likes to play tennis and dance most of all, also devotes some time to study choosing for majors English and social studies; but her favorite subjects are home problems and bookkeeping. She was also interested in Stage Stormers and Etiquette Clubs.



BETTY WOLLER

Betty Woller was best known for her work on the Maroon Staff, holding the position of major assistant and advancing to the position of Editor in Chief of the 1935 Maroon. Because of her work in this field Betty was initiated into Quill and Scroll, the International Honorary Society for high school journalists.



GERALDINE ZIMMERMAN

Showing her interest in Girls Sports with a special liking for basketball athletic Geraldine Zimmerman, a Stage Stormer and a Natural Science Club member in her freshman and senior years respectively, was an active Girls Athletic Association member and a true athletic fan of all the football, basketball and baseball games.



MARIAN ARMSTRONG

A girl of numerous and artistic interests is "Shorty" Armstrong, who was a member of Girl I. O. O. F. service, Home Economics Club and orchestra. During her junior year "Shorty" was considered as one of the best typists on the typing team. Marian says her "big ambition" is to be a secretary.



CHARLES McTAGGART

Charles McTaggart, "Chuck" to his friends, was manager of the Champaign High football team in 1933. "Chuck" was very interested in sports having belonged to the "C" Club his last two years, having played Intramural basketball all through high school, and having been on the Ponies his first two years.



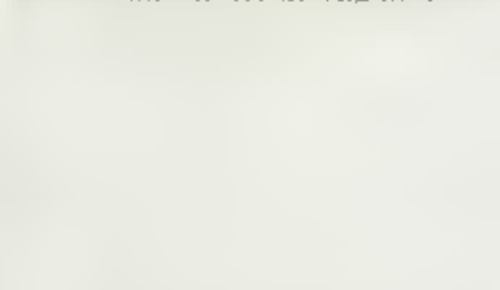
LAWRENCE SHIRLEY

He's tall and blond and likes to have a good time. Travelling from Bondville to school every day does not mean that he was studying. His brain did not like to be bothered with studying, but turned to art, the birds, bees, bugs and all nature. This is Lawrence Shirley.



CARROLL WORLEY

After completing three years at Drummer Township High School (Gibson City), Carroll Worley came to C. H. S. At Drummer he was prominent in music and dramatics. "Red" is now majoring in mathematics and science and likes the fine arts. He intends to become an electrical engineer.



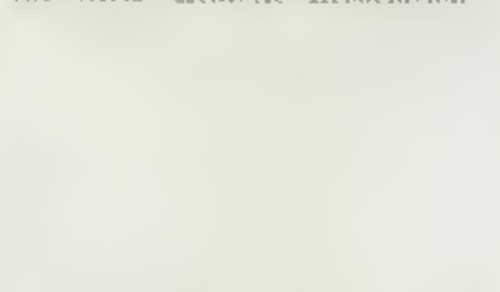
JOHN ARBUCKLE

John Arbuckle, who has the nickname that you would expect John to have that of "Johnny", has followed the majority in making English a major. History and mathematics were listed as "Johnny's" minors. In the way of sports he played football working to be a tackle.



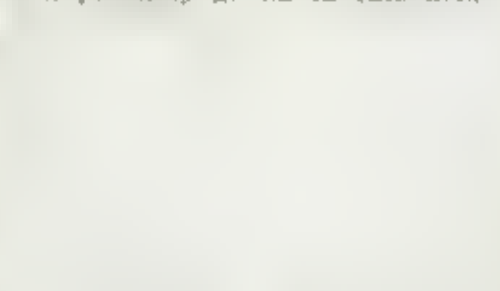
HELEN CUYON

Finding clogging an interesting sport, Helen made great advancement in it starting out in the advanced class in the first place. As a division to this subject, Helen made English and history her major studies. In addition to this Helen was active in the Girls' Athletic Association.



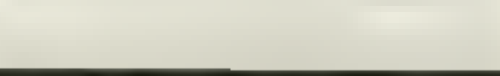
GRACE RICHMAN

Titan haired Grace Richman has completed four years at Champaign High, majoring in English and social sciences. During her freshman year she was an active member of the Stage Stormers. Grace has become prominent in commercial subjects and will probably go on in this field.



HOWARD DAVIS

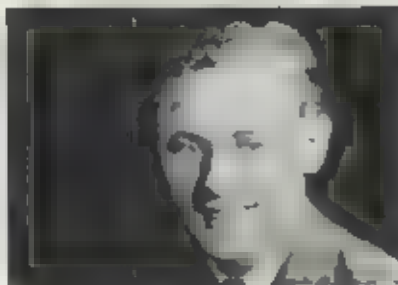
Howard Davis, during his entire high school career at Champaign High School, has been extremely interested in anything having to do with mechanics. His hobby and main outside activity is building model airplanes about which he is well versed, and he has also studied auto mechanics.



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WILBUR OHMS

Wilbur Ohms, otherwise known as 'Web', received most enjoyment from mechanics and shop work during his four years in Champaign High School. He had as his major, English and as his minor, shop work. Wilbur plans to work when his high school career is ended, probably becoming a mechanic.



RICHARD SALLIDAY

Richard Sallday, who plans to further his education at the University of Illinois, has been active in Cross Country, track and basketball, winning a chevron in the first sport his senior year. 'Dick' was also active in intramural basketball his first three years in school.



FLOSSIE LEONA LANE

Flossie Leona Lane says, "I like to eat, sleep and read, but I don't like to work too hard. She must have worked pretty hard to have been in the Girl Reserve, Debate, Spanish, and Varsity. She has also participated in her hobbies of skating, tennis, and basketball. 'Fol' wishes to become a stenographer."



RICHARD CLARK

As manager of Stage Stormers in his freshman year, Richard Clark, better known as 'Dick', started his work in drama and climaxed it with a part in the Senior Class play. During his four years at C. H. S. he majored in English and social studies, and minored in math and French.





Norma Jean Gillingham



Barbara Moore

GIRLS CAPTURE '35 HONORS

Climaxing her active senior year during which she was president of the senior class, president of wig and paint, president of girl's life saving, business manager of *Chronicle*, took one of the major parts in the senior play, and was a member in National Honor Society, National Thespians, and Quill and Scroll, Norma Jean Gillingham has the distinction of attaining the highest valedictorian average for over sixteen years. In her four years of high school she carried thirty subjects and made twenty-eight A pluses and two A's which average up to 4.933. Not far behind are Barbara Moore who with an average of 4.906 is salutatorian and Geraldine Nickell, the latter having carried thirty-five subjects in seven semesters and made a total average of 4.885. Anita Knapp with dramatics and the MAROON on her activity list follows with 4.823. The next in line is Laurabell Schutt who active in Journalism and dramatics has a total average of 4.687. Looking on down the list we come to Julia Franklin with an average of 4.620. Eleanor Sweney centering her interest on speech and publications made a 4.531. Chester Houston, one of the two boys on the honor roll made an average of 4.50; Ruth Denny, 4.25; Ruth Forester, 4.241; Jean Jinkinson who has won many honors in her art work, 4.166; Julia Stringfellow, 4.107; Bernadine Hettinger, 4.064; Jean Hoskins, managing editor of the *Chronicle*, 4.064; Hortense Bartholow, 4.034; Mary Jane Bassett and Robert Shoemaker, 4.00 each.

Since some students excel in one subject, there is an honor roll by subjects made out. In general there is about a twenty-five per cent increase on this honor roll over previous years. The subject with the most four-pointers for four years is English. Those who achieved this are: Geraldine Nickell, Eleanor Sweney, Norma Jean Gillingham, Barbara Moore, Anita Knapp, Laurabell Schutt, Julia Franklin, Dolores Greenman, Jean Hoskins, Ruth Denny, Helen Shoemaker, Mary Jayne Alexander, Margaret Graham, Chester Houston, Helen Kuhn, Charles Romine, Patricia Souder, Annabel Swick, Alberta Van Petten, and Carroll Worley.

After English come the social studies which include history, civics, geography, economics, sociology, and business law. Those with four point averages or above are: Norma Jean Gillingham, Barbara Moore, Geraldine Nickell, Laurabell Schutt, Eleanor Sweney, Anita Knapp, Bernadine Hettinger, Julia Franklin, Julia Stringfellow, Hortense Bartholow, Virginia Campbell, Henry Jordan, Robert Shoemaker, Patricia Souder, Annabel Swick, and Betty Woller.

Next comes mathematics with nine students, commercial with seven students, Spanish and music with five each; and art and design and science with four each; and German and Industrial Arts with one apiece. The foreign language honor rolls are smaller this year than usual because they are based on three years instead of two.



LOWER CLASS OFFICERS

Juniors: Scott, pres; Gilbert, vice-pres.; Hunt, sec'y; McKinney, treas.; Advisers Miss Scott and Mr. Swindell

Sophomores: Nagle, pres.; Petry, vice-pres.; Louks, sec'y; Huxtable, treas.; Advisers Mr. Rumble and Miss Beach.

Freshman: Hood, pres.; Fleming, vice-pres.; Enochs, sec'y; Buckles, treas.; Advisers Mr. Bottenfield and Miss Stuart.



First row: Allen, Adams, Anderson, Allen, Allen
 Second row: Baker, Baker, Baker, Baker, Baker
 Third row: Parker, Parker, Baker, Baker, Brown R
 Fourth row: Barnett, Adams, Adams, Adams, Adams
 Fifth row: Adams, Adams, Adams, Adams, Adams
 Sixth row: Adams, Adams, Adams, Adams, Adams

AMONG THE JUNIORS



Sanborn

Sanborn

First row: Fisher, Fleming, Garber, Gervin, Gilbert
 Second row: Gray, Hampton, Hanks, ~~Hanigan~~ Harding
 Third row: Harlow, Hays, Heit, Hosen, Holt
 Fourth row: Honn, Hott, Hughes, Hunt, Lasko
 Fifth row: Jinkinson, Johnson, Kelahan, Kirby, Kirk
 Sixth row: Klopfenstien, LaMonn, Larabee, Livesay, Louis

A YEAR TO GO



First row: Thomas, Thomas, M. Thomas, M. Thomas, M. Thomas
 Second row: M. Thomas, M. Thomas, M. Thomas, M. Thomas, M. Thomas
 Third row: M. Thomas, M. Thomas, M. Thomas, M. Thomas, M. Thomas
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 Fifth row: M. Thomas, M. Thomas, M. Thomas, M. Thomas, M. Thomas
 Sixth row: M. Thomas, M. Thomas, M. Thomas, M. Thomas, M. Thomas

JOLLY JUNIORS ALL



*Lillian
Sperry*

First row: Shoemaker, Shonkwiler, Snyder, Sommer, Sperry
 Second row: Spry, Stevens, Stillman, Stone, Strauss.
 Third row: Swanson, Tharp, Truman, Tweenstrup, Van Brundt.
 Fourth row: Walsh, Warner, Wascher, Wheatley, Whitehead
 Fifth row: Williams, C. Wilson, R. Wilson, Winslow, Wise, Withers
 Sixth row: Woller, C. Wood, Woodin, J. Wood, Wyatt, Yandell

ALMOST SENIORS



MONDAY SOPHOMORES

First row: Dodds, Brunner, Evans, Dassidy, Rodwick, Hardyman, Majors, Mc-Manaway, McMehe, Lipscomb, Louks, Johnson.
 Second row: Burroughs, Brewbaker, Applegate, Brownfield, Lierman, Moody, Lipscombe, Mappley, Strate, Martin, Milleville, Harrell.
 Third row: Mertz, Lewis, James, Mertz, D. Moore, R. Moore, Dolan, Earhart, Younglove, Warsher, Atherton, J. Savage, Joan Savage, Lahey.
 Fifth row: Stumpf, Blatt, Cox, Wolff, Arsenau, Duffield, R. Rayburn, Wilson, Pettybon, Livett, Haney, Yeager.
 Sixth row: Moses, Westerbeeck, Bell, Williams, Chisem, Lite, Herald, Hichson, Harshbarger, Wise, Rosenbaum, Jasper.
 Seventh row: Porter, Von Holten, Taylor, Williamson, Tummelson, Barker, Fletcher, Willis, Greenman, Flanigan, Cagan, Fisher.
 Eighth row: Wright, Hendrix, Hornkohl, Wilson, Lessairis, Marshall, Maris, Zybelle, Edmonson, Boas, Johnston, Kelly.
 Ninth row: Bursot, Moran, Harris, Wettencamp, Fieldbinder, Warner, Walk, McHarry, Busey, Hood.
 Tenth row: Weed, Gooding, Yochum, Parks, Gesler, Finchum, Forloyd.



WEDNESDAY SOPHOMORES

First row: O'Byrne, Gregory, Strawn, Meyers, Conley, Hoskins, Huxtable, Dig-
gins, Broadstreet, Gladys, Cox, Casey, Dixon

Second row: Shoaf, Curzon, Horton, Anderson, Parris, Denteger, Bennet, Dunn,
Wanewright, Bloom, Dayton, Quinlan, M. Quinlan, Curtis

Third row: Reinberg, Steward, McManaway, McClain, Piersol, Preston, Peter-
son, Stretcher, Chin, Newell, Bruns, White, Berbaum

Fourth row: Dallenbach, Rayburn, Stiebner, Olsen, St. John, Wacker, Vaughn,
Solon, L. Smith, Parker, Swerensky, J. Smith

Fifth row: Essigiers, Hobart, V. Holden, M. Hall, Stokes, Hunt, Green, La-
Vernway, F. L. Lutz, Stutz, Hunt, Bales, E. Bell, Skelton, Sluder

Sixth row: Samuels, Petty, Boren, Nagel, Spencer, Rennalds, Clark, Hood,
Potterfield, Slattery, Remart, Reitsch, Street, Schroeder

Seventh row: Horderson, H. H., Elmer, Marmad, Roberts, Wettersford, H. H. St.
Planenhow, Pealer, Rhodes, C. Shultz, Blum

Eighth row: Hartrick, Hart, Peters, Boedecker, Smickler, Pope, Stenson, Grove,
Thompson, Snow

Ninth row: Seeber, Lidster, R. Spencer, Green, Harris, Swartz



MONDAY FRESHMEN

First row: Brewbaker, Barrett, Esner, Brown, Bradley, Timmons, D. Baker, Burgin, Peter, Massey, Beherns, Berebaum.

Second row: Buckner, F. Smith, Bolten, Burr, Dillavou, Miner, Austin, Buckles, M. Smith, Bell.

Third row: Faulkner, Fitzgerald, Burney Meeker, Meehling, Bohman, Morris, E. Black, Blaskov, I. Brown, F. Cloud, Ball.

Fourth row: I Cloud, Greene.

Fifth row: Humphry, Leganon, Dixon, Fosnaugh, Hermie, Cedusky, McKinny, Lueth, Leack, Miller, Greaves, Sullivan, Foil, Faulkner, Giertz.

Sixth row: Hyde, Hall, Black, Langer, Hensley, A. Cedusky, Deeds, Lundy, Law, M. Lewis, Bitchner.

Seventh row: Spalding Padgett, Genung, Grierson, Ivey, Lyons, Freeman, McQueen, J. Lewis, Galtner, Greaves.

Eighth row: Roy, Moss, Lawford, Frizell, Forsett, Brooks, Gobin, Hood, Hoores.

Ninth row: Johnston, Gilloghy, Surrel, Garlan, Gelvin, Levett, Hamil, Mays, Richardson, Grolla, Gillingham, Fleming, Gregory, Enatz, Hatt.

Tenth row: Honn, R. Legue, Hines, Higgs, Jordan, J. Baker, J. Hannon, Greenwin, Gray, Arle, Sweney, Bamburger, Mear.

Eleventh row: Heater, Henson, Sweeney, Jones, D. Lewis, Anglin, J. Fitzgerald, Halberstat, Kurt, Fulfer, McClain, Justice, McKinley, Jackson.

Twelfth row: Ostema, Hays, Bickers, Johnston, Hawkins, Krabbe, Keet, Elliott.

Thirteenth row: Campbell, Hess, Bottenfield, Nelson.



WEDNESDAY FRESHMEN

First row: Hammond, Blaine, Reid, Porter, Simpson, Padgett, Pratt, Oligher,
 Reece, Reinhart, Miner, Daniels, Richmond
 Second row: Babb, Bell, Fosnaugh, Overmyer, Strohl, Sherwick, D. Raimey, S
 Raimey, Reed, Nofftz, Elsworth, E. Egan
 Third row: Ray, Startk Johnson, Cooley, Shirley, Monahan, M. Moren, Roberts
 Pickens, Swanson, Dalrymple
 Fourth row: Stone, Chodera, Shultz, Haven, Spicer, Shannon, Demlo, D. Moran
 Groot, plan, K. Ewen, Welser, Coffee, Thrasher
 Fifth row: Wright, Carls, Smith, Carr, Wendt, Curl, Tripeadi, Riedel, Wolf
 Sixth row: Slater, Ronald, Hoffmeyer, Owens, Roll, Swick, Ehler, Harvey
 Ducey, Caccagno, McGraw
 Seventh row: Nelson, Hall, Mier, White, Smith Thompson
 Eighth row: Stettin, Roberts, Selocovitz, Harris Meyer, Carnwal, Miller,
 Buch, Dye, Creek
 Ninth row: Cagann, Johnstone, Twinstrup, Cox, Wright, Wilson, L. Wilson
 Crawford, Busher, Casey, Miner
 Tenth row: Cray, Seler, Ryan, Musun, Peters, Waldington, Welek, Legue, Nel-
 son, Poke, Weekell, Tabachnik
 Eleventh row: Burd, Gelavan, O'Neil, Peters, Dineley, Walfeldt
 Twelfth row: Hibbs, Poll, Willard, Burgner
 Thirteenth row: Reno, Donalson, Wise, Stark, Dunlap, Guthrie, Alden, Sunder-
 mie, Urghott
 Fourteenth row: Hays, Cook, Bassett, Foster, Ehler, Giblin, Powell, Mumhall



LOWER CLASS HONOR ROLL

*Juniors—First row: Richards, Hott, McKinney, Myers, Blacker.
Second row: Kirk, Bowser, Moore, Kirby. Third row: Morris,
Shapland, Scott Hazen, Hunt.*

*Sophomores—First row: R. Jones, Warsher, Greider, Hoskins,
O'Byrne, Lidster. Second row: Black, Samuelson, Shuze,
Clark, Applegate, Boren*

*Freshmen—First row: Law, Lundy, Tabachnik, Miner, Burkles,
Ehler. Second row: Nofitz, Goben, Lueth, Jervis, Fleming,
Edith Ehler. Third row: Dixon, Burke, League, Baker, Peters,
Garland, Roy.*





GOVERNING GUIDE

For years past, the Student Council has been a "main stay" to the entire Champaign High School, and this year is by no means an exception. Under the excellent leadership of its president, Virginia Campbell, the club has been able to perform its duties; and with the guide of its sponsors, Mr. Allison and Miss Chaffee, these representatives have been able to form a system of hall guards, assembly door-men, and voluntary fire patrol.

This governing body indorsed all worthwhile undertakings of the school. The outcome of this was the buying of a new movie screen and the sponsoring of a benefit for new band uniforms, the planning of home-room lessons, holding dancing classes, trimming of a school Christmas tree, and placing of ink in the offices for penny refills. These are only a few of the numerous doings of this organization.

Remaining officers are vice-president, Geraldine Nickell; secretary

(first semester), Dolores Greenman, (second semester), Irene Evans; and treasurer, Edward Ebert. Those leaders with the help of a few others could have been seen on one afternoon leaning out of windows, cleaning paint from them, for some thoughtless persons had garbed the school with phrases of football spirit.

In the form of entertainment for the school several Friday movies and matinee hops were put on under the direction of those workers while Heaney, the magician, came to the school under their auspices.

First row: Greenman, Baker, Jones, Milleville, Boren, Woods, Evans, Chambers, Campbell. Second row: Grieder, J. Huxtable, N. Milleville, Turner, Smythe, Louks. Third row: Bonnell, Hood, Humphrey, Weckel, Fleming, McKinney, Ronnolds. Fourth row: Drum, Burwash, Hornkohl, Manderell, Edmundson, Heachock. Fifth row: Kelahan, Lovingfoss, Ebert, Matheny, Simpson, Mr. Allison, Miss Chaffee

SCHOLARSHIP WINS

Walking up the auditorium aisles with a victory ringing in their ears sixteen seniors and thirteen juniors claimed rights to membership in the National Honor Society honoring scholarship, leadership, character, and service. With a group of seniors wanting election, scholarship was made the basis for the final choice with Ruth Denney, Bernadine Hettinger, Mary Jane Bassett, Dolores Greenman, Florence Gearon, Virginia Campbell, Margaret Graham, Annabel Swick, Carroll Worley, Patricia Souder, Edward Ebert, Joan Cushing, Betty Woller, Renard Koehnemann, Robert L. Moore, and Ruth Eagleton victorious. In the junior class all thirteen nominees were elected: James Blacker, Dan Hazen, Darwin Kirby, Robert Harry

Moore, John Morris, Allan Platt, Warren Richards, Louis Scott, John Shapland, John Woods, Beverly Genung, Charlotte Meharry, and Martha Myers.

The twenty nine neophytes were led to the stage by Robert Shoemaker and Chester Houston. Ruth Forshey and Jean Jinkinson followed the initiates. When Geraldine Nickell finished her speech on leadership, Norma Jean Gillingham discussed her character talk; Jean Hoskins discussed service; Laurabell Schutt scholarship, and Anita Knapp, president of this year's society, gave the president's speech, the aforementioned twenty nine received their pins, Julia Franklin and Barbara Moore holding the proverbial candles.

JOURNALISTS PRAISED

They're not superstitious!

On this March 13, thirteen persons marched into the assembly and dutifully listened to Anita Knapp, president of Quill and Scroll, explain the responsibility now laid on their journalistic shoulders. When Miss Gibson, sponsor, and Miss Marion Stuart, charter member, spoke, everyone realized the importance of their organization. Then Betty Woller, that able Editor-in-chief of the MAROON, and busy-body Jean Hoskins, recognized as Managing Editor of the *Chronicle*, introduced their workers. Patty Souder, MAROON Assistant Art Editor, Laurabell Schutt, treasurer, and Eleanor Sweney, a research specialist on the *Chronicle* assisted in initiating Mary Jayne Alexander,

News Editor of the *Chronicle*; Henry Jordon, alert picture-snapper of the yearbook; Norman Jean Gillingham, not only an ad go-getter but also an editorial writer for the newspaper; Bill Grumley, who was the eyes and ears of sports; Nettie Hart, the thorough and accurate MAROON Art Assistant; Helen Kuhn, "Fatima" and Circulation Manager to you, reader; Mary Lou Larabee, Junior Assistant on the paper now; Eileen Mayer, the increaser of the MAROON circulation 12½ percent; Charles Romine, better known as "Abdul" on the publication; Louis Scott, a Junior Assistant; Miles Snyder, Junior Photographer; Bill Wiese, the *Chronicle's* Senior Assistant who gets his tips; and John Woods, who has pictured Champaign's sports for the annual.



WORTHY MUSICIANS

At the beginning of school in September, the enrollment of the Baton Club consisted of ten members. From these, Renard Koehnemann was elected president, Harold Baker, secretary-treasurer, and Nyles Hardyman vice-president. Twelve pledges were then admitted.

This club is for the Juniors and Seniors of the Concert Band who are receiving a grade of not less than B when they are admitted. The members must pass a music theory test and an oral instrument test besides passing a 100% vote of the members.

This year the Baton Club sponsored a Washington Birthday Ball, a stage show, and several matinee hops. An organized cheering section for the Champaign-Urbana basketball game was also sponsored by the Baton

Club

The Popular orchestra under the direction of Mr. Riley was composed of Baton Club members. They played for all the matinee hops, several evening dances, and a number of places outside of school. It proved to be a big success, both financially and musically.

As the primary purpose is to set a good example for the rest of the bandmen, the organization is continuously active on problems to better the band.

First row: Hardyman, McMullin, Bair, Blaisdell, Inskip, Bez, Baker, Koehnemann. Second row: Dallas, Hixon, Fisher, Worley, Kay, Bickel, Anderson. Third row: Mr. Riley, Wise, Williams, Lawrence, Lovings, Nilson, Ewing, and Russell.

BEST OF PLAYERS

After two years of inactivity, the Champaign High School chapter, troop 106, of National Thespians, the National honorary dramatic society, was started again with the initiation of eight new members: Laurabell Schutt, Eileen Mayer, Geraldine Nickell, Norma Jean Gillingham, Robert Moore, Darwin Kirby, Renard Koehnemann, and Henry Jordan. At the time of the initiation Bob Kay was the only student member, being a transfer from Pontiac High School. The members elected Bob Kay president and Geraldine Nickell secretary and treasurer following the initiation.

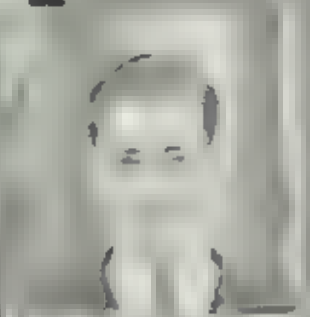
During the second semester six more students became members: Betty Jane Lyman, Patty Souder, Hed-

wig Shroyer, Charles Romine, Chester Houston, and John Woods.

Membership to the club is by invitation, open to Wig and Paint members who have done outstanding work in production plus one of the following qualifications: a major part in a long play, a major part in two minor plays, minor parts in three full length plays or four one-act plays; or equal work as business manager, stage-manager, or general production manager.

All of this reorganizing credit goes to the sponsor, Miss Marian Stuart

First row: Nickell, Koehnemann, Shroyer, Mayer, Souder, Gillingham, Lyman, Romine. Second row: Houston, Kirby, Woods, Miss Stuart, Schutt, Jordan, and R. H. Moore.



PATRONS OF OPERETTA

The public has the Allegro Club to thank for the fine operetta "South in Senora" presented to them last fall by the music and dramatic students of Champaign High School. It also has Mr. Sol Cohen, sponsor of that organization, to thank for the appearance of Mr. Charles Wakefield Cadman, author of the operetta and a personal friend of Mr. Cohen.

Just last year Mr. Monachesi organized this club with the purpose to "promote musical activities" as Irene Evans, president of this year's group stated. Students who have done exceptionally fine work in operettas have, in most cases, met the requirements necessary to become a member of the organization. Many of the members displayed talent by acting or singing, while some secured mem-

bership into this honor society by commendable work on the production staff.

This year Mr. Cohen has been the efficient sponsor of the Allegro Club with Irene Evans serving at that most important post, namely the president's chair. Carolyn Myer, vice-president, was always close at hand, ready to assist "Madame Chairman," while Renard Koehnemann sat near by taking notes of what's going on and making a list of expenditures and such for the club, for, you see, he is the secretary-treasurer of the organization.

First row: Meyer, Roberts, Mr. Cohen, Jinkinson, Wood, Lyman, Evans. Second row: Erhart, Jones, Worley, Ronalds, Richards. Third row: Bair, Nagel, Koehnemann, Romine, Jordan.

FROM CATS TO LOVE

"I won't stay here with that cat" Don't be alarmed. This is only a line from the annual fall play sponsored by Wig and Paint. Under the direction of Miss Marian Stuart, "The Cat Came Back" on November 5. The other big production of the year sponsored by this club was "Play-shop night" held in January. At this time three one-act plays were held; these were: "The Love's of Lionel", "Aunt Aggie's Foreign Exchange", and "The Valiant".

Several very interesting speakers from the University were enjoyed; one being David Pettigrew, who spoke on play-writing, and another Floyd Kerr, who showed the members a model stage with a model set that he had made.

All of these programs were planned by a committee made up of the officers who were: President—Norma Jean Gillingham, Vice-president—Charles Romine, Secretary—Kathryn Root, Treasurer—Charles Bradbury and Point Chairman—Eileen Mayer.

First row: Romine, Reihenberg, Moore, Kirby, Spivey, Nagel, Woods, Gillingham. Second row: Shroyer, Souder, Mayer, L. Greenman, Hecker, D. Greenman, Root. Third row: Larabee, Sweney, Schutt, Koehnemann, Lyman. Fourth row: Kuhn, Stevens, Alexander, M. Van Pettan, Jasper, Conley, Jinkinson, Swerinsky, Meyer. Fifth row: C. Lewis, Whitehead, Dolan, Worley, Nickell, Chambers, Knapp, H. Lewis. Sixth row: Kay, Jordan, Meyers, A. Van Pettan, Miss Stuart, Houston.



CLUB SKETCHES

It's really most surprising what interesting sketches can be made from scenes around school as well as what good mannekins we have in our midst according to Coloresque club members who have done charcoal sketching of both this year. The artists have found it extremely interesting since their fellow club members could pose for their drawings, and familiar sights of school lend to the background for local scenes.

These are only two of the projects which the president, Betty White, planned for the club. Others were in the form of metal work, wooden bracelets, caricatures of people out of wire, monogramed stationery, signs, and clay work. All of these were individual projects while for further

group work, pictures and designs out of various materials as paper, tin, and cork, were made. At another meeting each person brought a flower-pot which he painted and decorated.

Miss Hibbs, sponser, supervised this work while the other officers were vice-president, William Moses; secretary and treasurer.

As a service to the entire school members of the club appeared before home rooms and gave talks on art appreciation.

First row: Moses, Savage, Connel, M. Jackson, J. Johnson, Savage, White. Second row: Curzon, Kemp, Hart, Peck, D. Moore, Hood. Third row: Johnson, R. Moore, Bartholow, Temple, Sizet, C. Savage, Briggs, McGarity. Fourth row: Demlow, Mousty, Amanns, Jones, Miss Hibbs.

GAY BRACELETS

Industrious Arts and Crafts Club members have blossomed forth in school this last semester with metal bracelets ornamented with intricate designs.

Other articles which have attracted attention are brightly painted cardboard plaques and decorated flower-pots which have been in the exhibition window. Little tin animals cut from old tin cans have come to life from their efforts. Clay models and soap carvings which are most realistic have also been made. To liven the place, paper relief cartoons many of which were unusually clever, have been executed. Outdoor sketching and figure drawing comprised the actual drawing work.

The officers for both semesters with the sponser, Miss Hibbs, are:

members to take art the following year. Different officers were reelected for each semester to divide the work and honor more evenly. For the first semester they consisted of: President, Betty Flanigam; Vice-president, Mardel Weckel; Secretary, Mary Fryer; Treasurer, Al Dayton. Second semester officers differed in: Vice-president Sara Ann Lipscomb and Secretary, Lenore Lewis.

First row: Flanigam, Hodton, Lewis, Halberstadt, Opalka, E. Creek, Weckel. Second row: Sherrick, Hendy, Homigoncel, Legue, Truman, Giblin. Third row: Fisher, Holden, Fryer, Buckles, Faulkner. Fourth row: Miller, J. Creek, Ronalds, Taacknuk, Sipsconle, Gobin. Fifth row: Gillingham, Enochs, Fleming, Knott, Miss Hibbs.



TRAVEL ABROAD

"The Americans are sort of a joke to Europeans because they have such queer notions. However I think the Germans that consider 'Nagara Falls way out West' as rather uninformed themselves," stated Professor Paton of the University of Illinois as he spoke before the Current Events-Travel Club and its guests, the French and German Clubs, on the subject of "Germany."

This is an example of the type of programs enjoyed by the Current Events-Travel Club which has an enrollment of nearly thirty members.

Olive Hensley presided over the group with Helen Herriott always ready to take over the reins in case of the former's absence. Dorothy Stevens called the roll and wrote the minutes each week, while Paul Potterfield kept an account of all the money put into and taken out of the

treasury. The entire sponsorship was in the hands of Miss Harding.

The program committee, of which Opal Quayle was chairman, planned the programs in such a way as to give each member a chance to participate in at least one of them. The club secured many speakers from the university and elsewhere who took them on imaginary trips through various colorful countries all over the world.

Irene Monahan, as social chairman, planned a party for each month. Two picnics and a Valentine and Christmas party were special features of the year.

First row: Herriott, Monahan, Owens, Blackstock, Shonkwiler, Ducey, Hensley. Second row: Stevens, Murray, Stretcher, Fisher, Tempel, Quayle. Third row: Rayburn, Cornell, Hunt, M. Hensley, Craig. Fourth row: Curzon, Miss Harding, J. Davis.

QUARTETS PLAY

Fiddling is an art. This statement, although sounding crude, has been proved to be quite true by the violin club, an organization meeting twice a week, on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Under the excellent leadership of its sponsor, Mr. Sol Cohen, many things have been accomplished during this past year.

As an example of these accomplishments the string quartet may be used. This has been formed by four club members who are: Marjorie Roberts and Luthera Ehrhart on violin, Margaret Dragoo on viola, and Jean Miner on the cello. These girls have made several appearances before the public; and behind scenes, too, for they played in the junior play, "The Swan."

The other quartet (all violin) dutifully practiced to acquire the ability

which has pushed them on to play on programs at such places as: the Urbana Country Club, the American Legion, the Delta House, and over the University radio station, WILL. This quartet consisting of Marjorie Roberts, Luthera Ehrhart, Rebecca Jones, and Imogene Grolla was entered in the "Big 12" contest this year.

The entire club has made a study of famous composers and many of their compositions. Marjorie Roberts was president, and her assistants were: Vice president, Luthera Ehrhart, and secretary, Wesley Schwegel.

First row: Ehrhart, Galeener, Wheatly, Miner, Jones, Grolla, Roberts. Second row: Smith, Mayer, Jones, Mulligan. Third row: Ward, Brooks, Mr. Cohen, Bowser.



GIRLS TURN TO TOOLS

Three months of sawing, planing, chiseling, sanding, pounding, and cutting every Thursday in the woodshop turned dirty, rough boards into smooth, shining, cedar chests or what-nots for members of the Home Economics Club who turned carpenters.

Using the hammer and saw did not make these girls forget their needles and thread. Scarfs, bedroom slippers, or purses fell from two knitting needles, a ball of yarn, and swift fingers, while collars and cuffs came from a single needle and hours of work. Beautiful cutwork was embroidered and some seamstresses stuffed pigs, dogs, or teddy bears for Christmas presents. A few mimeographed sheets published one week told of these projects.

The Home Economics girls laid down their hammers and needles for entertainment every once in a while. They roasted weiners and marshmallows and played ball at Hessel Park at the beginning of the year. During Christmas time a party was held at the home of Lois and Louise Mann. Each member brought a ten cent gift

and an exchange was held later in the evening. After cutting a toy from crepe paper, they wrote a four-line poem about Christmas and tried to untangle letters to form words. After the party an "Our Gang Comedy" was thrown on a small screen.

Their club has always helped the poor at Christmas time, and this year was no exception. Marie Green and Mildred Schrierder headed two groups which sent clothing to families with five children. A scrap book containing twenty-five nursery rhymes and pictures to illustrate them was prepared by Lois Mann, Barbara Moore, and Rose Dilman. Laurabelle Schutt and Bessie Wetherald sponsored a program at the County Farm.

First row: Rayburn, Reifsteck, Weatherald, Mann, Wendt, Bushert, Dixon, Moore, Rayburn. Second row: Blandow, Mann, LaVernway, Green, Dunlap. Third row: McNeil, Cekan-der, Fisher, Wacker, Carper, Flannigan, Spalding, Schroeder, Hett-inger. Fourth row: Cash, Schutt, Dillman, Miss Stansell, Miller, Wel-ker.

BIG PLANS MADE

Originating several years ago in the wood working shops, the Handi-craft Club studied the radio, boat building, the history of aeronautics and the making of working models of aeroplanes. The club made short camping trips to further the knowl-edge and interests of the boys. After extinction for several years, seventeen boys signed a request for work in a new club of this sort this year. The only requirement was that a member must have a semester of woodshop.

Among the articles made by the present workers are: an all metal drill press, potato peeler and shredder, tables, rolling-pins, gavels, and various odd pieces. Under the able direction of Mr. Simon, broken furniture has been repaired also. All of these things have been made in the

"working meetings", which consist of an entire period of planing, saw-ing, and nailing.

Besides this type of meeting there was often held a discussion group in the second floor wood working class room. The topics of these discussions were the club problems, work of the present time, and future meetings and projects. A valuable rule was made during one of these meetings to the effect that when one of the members was absent he paid a five cent fine and when an officer was absent he was forced to pay the club ten cents.

First row: Schroeder, Woods, Wetencamp, Berbaum, Ehler, Mous-ty. Second row: Williamson, Hurst, Harlow, Groves, Parker. Third row: Simon, Gray, Inskip, Brazelton.



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W9'S TUNING IN

A new organization this year is the Radio Club of Champaign High School. It was started by a group of radio amateurs and others interested in learning more about radio theory and in having actual constructing and operating practice. Boys with little knowledge of radio and interested in learning about it were taken into the club as well as those further advanced.

W9SOF, Charles Sebastian; W9RKY, Warner Bandy; W9TKS, Wilbur Behrens; and W9HUM, Dan Hazen, are the licensed members of the club who took charge of meetings and discussion during the first semester of the club's existence. During the first semester the Morse code was taught to those interested in getting an amateur's license, and various experiments with short wave transmitters and receivers were carried out by other members of the club.

A visit was made to the University Radio Station, WILL, which was described technically by Mr. W. E.

Phillips, chief engineer of the station. Several visits were made to W9HUM, the amateur station nearest the school, where licensed members demonstrated methods of contacting other amateur stations in the world.

During the second semester of the club's existence, the club has met under the direction of Miss Bates who is giving the club instruction and lessons on fundamental radio theory covering such phases as "Ohm's Law," resistance calculation and use, condensers, conductors, and fundamental radio circuits. Also the club was given a practical demonstration of professional phonograph recording equipment at the studio of one of the club members, Dan Hazen. In this demonstration a record was made of voices of various club members.

First row: Bandy, Miller, Burroughs, Campbell, King, Behrens, Burt, Hazen. Second row: Bechtol, Shapland, Hurst, Bez, Brogelton. Third row: Morris, Nelson, E. Alexander, Mr. Rumble.

ARE THEY BUSY?

Busy! that is the only English word that describes the 1935 Photography Club. Every Wednesday from three-thirty until six o'clock the members were to be found in the old mimeograph room mixing solutions, developing films, printing pictures, and studying how and why cameras work. The club was founded early in December at the suggestion of Dan Hazen, John Shapland, and Miles Snyder. Miss Bates, Physics instructor, was the willing sponsor.

Each member contributed fifty cents to furnish the capital necessary to buy the equipment. By the middle of January, the club began to get a reputation, (good, not poor), and by the first of March it was well known to faculty and students alike. At the end of the year the fifty cents was reimbursed to each member and the

rest was used to buy more equipment. Three-fourths of the club's business was furnished by the faculty members who proved to be better patrons.

Although the Photography Club was never large at any time, its members were always efficient and willing. Often when a MAROON panel, minus a picture, was due at the engraver's, the club had the finished picture in the hands of the art assistant within forty minutes after they had been notified. The Photography Club is the only Champaign High School organization to "work" its way into the MAROON, because the club developed all the club action pictures as well as a few faculty portraits and snapshots.

Front row: Snyder, Miss Bates, Cuppy. Second row: Hazel, Hurst, Shapland, Morris. Absent: Barwash.



MEETING OPENS

"La seance est ouverte! Commencons! Faites attention!" With this typical Parisian phrase Betty Pierce, president of the French club opened the meeting. This was part of the routine of this Tuesday meeting. The secretary and treasurer of the club, Betty Westerbeek, read the minutes and also warned, "Don't forget your dues," and in this way the meeting got well under way.

For one meeting Mr. Sol Cohen spoke to the French club on some of his interesting French experiences.

Another time Miss Cook related to the club how one goes about preparing for trip to Europe. She showed her passport to the club and some of the many things she had gotten in France. A program prepared by a certain committee usually followed next. At the first of the year a number of committees with their chair-

men were chosen to plan a program respectively each week. The programs were usually spent in playing French games or an occasional American game such as lotto or cards using French terms.

One of the projects of the club was making a scrapbook, the contents having to do with France and the cover being designed by Rosemary O'Donnell. A few times the different members of the club brought clippings of "goings-on" in France.

The club also had its share of parties.

First row: Bell, Swerinsky, Stringfellow, Yeager, Genung, Wood, Moore, Pearce. Second row: Westerbeek, Sickle, Tharp, F. Nelson, Bonnell, Ellsworth. Third row: Cope, Hall, Wascher, Gearon, O'Donnell, Denny. Fourth row: Hobart, Shoemaker, Miss Cook, Black, Nelson.

PIPER AWAKENS

"Big rats, brawny rats, little rats, scrawny rats!" All of these were shown at a tenth hour entertainment given by the German club one Friday afternoon. Carol Wilson made the marionettes which portrayed so well Browning's poem, "The Pied Piper of Hamelin." Members of this club manipulated the characters while the Wig and Paint members gave the speaking parts.

This was one of the projects that this organization under the leadership of Charlotte Cagann as president and Miss Beach as faculty advisor. The officers, Nettie Hart, Vice-president, and Dorothy Seifman, secretary, along with other club members worked hard to make this a success.

The programs were taken care of by "group participation." The club members were divided into four groups: The first semester Julia Franklin headed the student participation, Norma Millville led the group which was responsible for the

speakers. Jean La Selle was chairman of the group which planned the socials, and Lina Peters headed the project group; the second semester John Shapland, Lina Peters, Marjorie Smith, and Mary Lidster led these groups respectively.

Mrs. Stuehle, Miss Cook, and Professor Gesendorfer were three of the speakers which the club secured.

Another very interesting meeting was enjoyed when each of the students tried his ability to read as well as write German Script. Julius Franklin and Jay Dallenbach received the award for reading the best and Nettie Hart was awarded the prize for writing the best German script.

First row: Cagan, Essenpries, Seifman, Franklin, Carver, Miner, Chocoma, Hart. Second row: Seiber, Peters, Millville, Overmeyer, Schertiger. Third row: Wahfeldt, Beach, Hyde, Kisner, Berbaum, Lidster, Fieldbinder, Dallenbach. Fourth row: Clark, Shapland, Spenser, Busch, LaSelle, Nesbitt.



S. P. Q. R. TRAVELS

Off for a field trip! This group of Latin loving students made several such trips to Lincoln Hall on the University of Illinois campus where they gathered much interesting material concerning work they had taken up in their classes as well as in the club. They found statues of many of the Roman and Greek characters mentioned in their Latin readings.

Miss Le Sure spoke before two of the meetings telling of her trip taken five years ago along the very trail Aeneas had travelled thousands of years before. Some members thought these talks on the Virgilian trail comprised the most interesting meeting.

The Latin club had many social activities. Probably the most outstanding meeting of this type was the Christmas party planned in honor of the old Roman holiday, the Saturnalia. The club sang Christmas songs

in Latin and translated Latin stories about the coming of Christ. During other meetings of this organization, the members originated their own games, changing some of the English guessing games into Latin ones.

Although the Latin club is one of the oldest language clubs known to Champaign High School, this is the first organization of its kind since the 1911-12 term.

The group of thirteen members is led by Chester Houston as president; Evelyn Barker, vice-president; George Hunt, secretary; and Scott Kelly, treasurer made up the rest of the cabinet. Miss Essie Le Sure is the sponsor of the organization.

First row: Barker, Samuelson, Baker, Miss LeSure, Kelley, Black
Second row: Hall, Williams, Murray, Hannagan.
Third row: Walk, Woods, Hunt, Woller.

BETWEEN PICNICS

El Circulo Espanol (The Spanish Circle) began its meetings with a picnic at Hessel Park where the members enjoyed the autumnal splendor and ended the year with another picnic, this time enjoying the beauty of spring. Between picnics Ruth Forshey and her committee planned many parties—a Valentine's party, Christmas party, and just plain parties. If you were asked to come and join them in a game of "El Principe de Paris ha Perdido su Sombrero", you would probably shudder at the thoughts of it; but if you were asked to play "The Prince of Paris Has Lost His Hat", you might think that there is a possibility of your learning how to play. This was one of the group's favorite games.

Miss Cook and Mr. Cohen each told of his interest in Spain; the latter spoke on "Spanish Music". Mrs. McVickers, a practice speaker under Miss Sigart two years ago, was also a guest speaker. Often times this

group was a guest of the Travel club when special speakers were present. A scrapbook was made containing interesting bits about South America and Mexico. Several of the club members led interesting discussions on Spanish customs, dress, and current events. Martha Meyers and her committee were responsible for the programs.

The organization had one particularly interesting requirement: every member must give a speech before the group as many minutes long as the number of years he had taken Spanish. In this way everyone was required to appear before the group at least once.

First row: Evans, Wetherald, Hord, Aycock, Moore, Murr, Livesay, Wendt. Second row: Locks, Rosenbaum, Hoskins, Long, Jones, Yaber. Third row: Dalriddle, Percival, Lane, Filson, Forshey. Fourth row: Jachim, Dillman, Miss Swigart, C. Dalriddle, Rowland.



SLIDES OF FISH

Under the direction of Mrs. Cook, as sponsor, and Carroll Wilson and Dolores Millville, presidents, first and second semesters respectively the natural science club has had many interesting programs in its sixth year of existence. This organization was founded in 1929 having as its object to create and foster an interest in the natural sciences.

Members of the University of Illinois, attending the program committees for the two semesters provided interesting programs by assigning reports that were given by the members of the club. The first reports were on what each student had done on summer trips. The next reports were on noted scientists and naturalists; these included Fabre, Audubon, Roosevelt, Burroughs, Muir, Pasteur, Lister, and Reed. Other reports were on migratory habits of fish, eels, and birds, how to collect, mount, and preserve

most collections, how to make and the care of terrariums, the recent advances of science. The members also gave reviews of books that they thought others might enjoy.

The club officers for the first semester included Carroll Wilson, president; Don Allison, vice-president; Geraldine Zimmerman, secretary; and Mary Wilson, who took over the duties of treasurer. Second semester officers were Dolores Millville, who presided over the club as president, Dick Conrad, who took over the club in the absence of Dolores, Martin Harres, secretary, and Enid Davison was elected to the office of treasurer.

First row: Allison, LeMon, Davidson, Dillworth, Shoemaker, Greenman, Peters, Wilson. Second row: Wilson, Woodin, Hampel, Lierman, Brown, Meharry. Third row: Conrad, Platt, Millville, Hurst. Fourth row: Harris, Lescher, Mrs. Cook, Slattery.

WORK AND PLAY

Boasting of the largest number of members of any club in the school, the Social Science club started their round of activities.

Being interested in peoples of other nations, the club was addressed by several fluent speakers on subjects of this sort. Miss Bates gave a very interesting and profitable informal talk on Ireland, having traveled there extensively herself; this made a good start on the club's study of people of other countries. They side-stepped from their study of people and places to have a young man from the University of Illinois speak on the history of Art and Architecture beginning with prehistoric times and working up to modern art and architecture.

A few weeks later the Social Science club was invited by the Girl Reserves to share their club period with them and listen to a young Chinese boy speak on his own country, China. This talk was considered

valuable by the members of both clubs.

Changing to a study of their own country Mrs. Smith, the sponsor of the club, gave a few talks on her trip to Yellowstone Park. These talks were illustrated with slides of pictures obtained while in this region.

As they were an industrious group, the members of the club planned an assembly consisting of music and readings for the entertainment of the rest of the school.

First row: Lierman, Ried, Spencer, Meckling, Hammond, Trueblood, Moore, Canady, Stearns. Second row: Richards, Faulkner, Law, Richmond, Lundy, Bales, Lipscomb, Wise. Third row: Scheurick, Gardner, Smith, Clow, Reinhart, Mirer, Partt. Fourth row: Helton, Nickell, Mears, Sullivan, Shonkwiler, Schroeder, Force. Fifth row: Twenstrup, Fosnough, Reidel, Duffield, Leseman, Brown, Bruns. Sixth row: Barbee, Summers, Sivick, Myers, Hammel, Roy, Craig.



FUN IN FORMULAS

"We put on the first double feature movie known in the history of Champaign High School", beamed Warren Deem, president of the Chemistry club. "We took in twenty-eight dollars, more than any other club has received this year on any such a project, and we are going to spend part of it for a picnic and ice cream party. You know we boys are very greatly interested in our stomachs, and the girls will eat if they're urged to. Back to the subject, these two shows that attracted so much attention from the student body were 'The Sophomore' and 'Drs. Prefer Brunettes'.

The students like field trips very much, and they had two very enjoyable ones: one to the Champaign Ice Cream Company, where they were given ice-cream bars, and the other to the White Line Laundry.

A continuous group of laughs and explosions reigned over the assemblies

on March 24th and 27th when the Chemistry club entertained the groups. The program, over which Warren presided, was a play with Bob Kay portraying Professor Vacuum and Eugene Lierman taking the part of Herr Tonic. Earlier in the year during Fire Prevention Week the Chem club with the help of the Physics club gave a very interesting and entertaining assembly program about fire, its causes and means of prevention.

The club has only three officers: Warren Deem, president; Reid Frison, secretary; and William Owens, treasurer. Mr. Gooding is the efficient sponsor.

First row: Lierman, Quinn, Mears, Carper, Sheaffer, Cuppy, Deems. Second row: Mulligan, McTaggart, Porter, Owens, Frison. Third row: Mr. Gooding, Moses, Winslow, Fulfer, Shoemaker.

TRIPS IN TOWN

Here's a club that really "goes places and sees things" as well as does things. When Everett Nelson and his committee planned the program for the year, they remembered so well how curious boys want to know how everything is done that they planned for the members of the club to visit many places of interest in Champaign-Urbana.

Some of the local firms which attracted them most were the Kwality Bakery, Clifford and Jacobs forging plant, Illinois Bell Telephone Company, waterworks, and scientific apparatus company. Taking advantage of the University being so close at hand, this inquisitive group went there to learn all they could from the broadcasting station, WILL, the electric plant, materials' testing laboratory, and the department of light engineering.

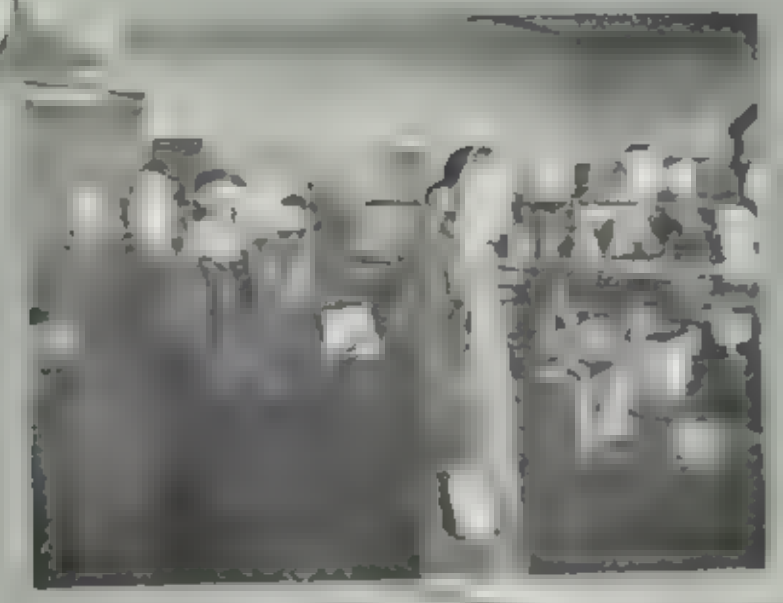
The program committee also fell back upon the University for its speakers as well as for its tours. Ac-

cording to Junior Hornkohl, Dr. Cahn, who spoke on the visit which he made to Norway this summer, was the most interesting of the speakers.

The work of this organization is arranged in units, such as heat, light, sound, and magnetism. The units are carried out as far as possible in an order corresponding to that of the physics text book.

Although girls are not excluded from the club, it seems that the members can boast of a "no girl" organization. Junior Hornkohl leads the group with the help of his cabinet consisting of John Krabbe as vice-president, Stanley James as secretary, John Hughes as treasurer, and Miss Bates as sponsor.

First row: F. Campbell, Nelson, Alexander, E. Burt, Bender, Miss Bates. Second row: Dragoo, Morris Scott, Nelson, Meyers, King. Third row: Krabbe, Campbell, Knox, Snyder, Behrens, Hughes, James, Hornkohl.



THINK OF OTHERS

Because the Girl Reserves believed the old saying "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy", they answered the call to service and the call to recreation with equal response.

When Leta Louks and her service committee planned to send a Christmas basket to a needy family in Champaign and a box to Caney Creek Community Center in Kentucky, each member was eager to contribute her bit to the success of the project. The club made scrapbooks for three different hospitals and sent girls to visit an invalid lady and to take a blind lady out walking each week. At the first of the year a get-together or freshman frolic was held in the gym for the freshmen girls.

Eleanor Swenc was chairman of the program committee and planned the interesting discussions that were held at the different meetings. Mr. Yu Seto, Miss Doris Curran and Miss Lyeon were some of the speakers enjoyed.

Mary Lou Larabee was president, Alice Shoemaker vice president, Florence Siekel, secretary and Betty Westerbeek, treasurer, but when the club grew so large that it was impossible for the desired amount of benefit to be derived from a meeting, the organization was split, and Alice Shoemaker became president of the new group which met on Tuesday. Flora Blackstock was elected secretary.

First row: Shoemaker, Jones, Miner, Peterson, Quayle, Larabee. Second row: D. Huxtable, Westerbeek, Blackstock, Franklin, Breeman, Dentinger, Swermsky. Third row: La Mon, Huxtable, Wendt, Bell, Lewis, B. Blum. Fourth row: Fleming, E. Bell, Conley, Louks, Herriott, Nesbitt, Walfelt, Fryer, Cox. Fifth row: Stokes, L. Stevens, D. Stevens, O. Hensley, Woodin, Helbert, Swency, Bassett, Miss Scott. Sixth row: Airey, Aycock, M. Hensley, Hyde, Shoemaker, Siekel, Dolan.

FRIEND TO ALL

Chips, yarn, paint, and more chips! This can be ably used to describe several of the Tuesday night meetings in scouting, for handicraft proved most interesting and valuable to the Girl Scouts of Troop 10. Jewelry boxes, plaques, purses, tie slides, and lanterns composed the object of most of this so-called confusion.

Along with pleasure came work. During the year two were invested as tenderfoots and two as first class. All of these steps of advancement required time and work in troop meetings on badges mainly. Mrs. Baker, of the University, spent one meeting of each month helping a certain group of the girls on "Star Finder's Badge". This was the cause for several evening field trips in the spring. Further field trips were in the form of map-making hikes.

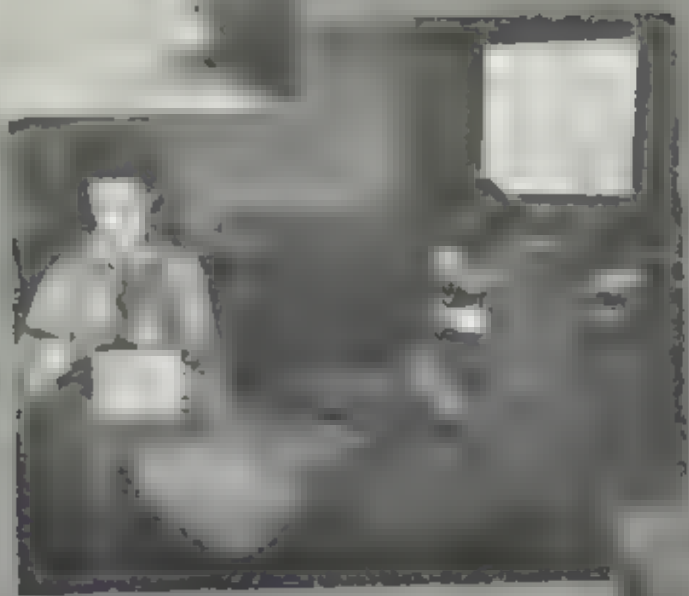
Before Christmas the girls sold

Christmas cards from the profits of which they were able to buy a subscription to "The American Girl" for the school library and to hold a Christmas party. This party was preceded by a visit to Garwood Home where the girls sang Christmas Carols and presented each of the ladies with a box of home made candy and cookies which they had made.

The grand finale of the year was a lawn party at which time one of the members was awarded her Golden Eaglet pin.

Now the scouts are looking forward to a month in camp.

First row: Root, Greene, LaVern, Flanagan, Munhall, Haney, P. S. Second row: Law, Monahan, O. S. Enochs, Lewis. Third row: K. L. Lewis, Eager, Williams, Dillworth. Fourth row: Lidster, Gearon, Mayer, Schenek.



A GOAL IS SET

With the love of swimming comes the desire for honor in that field; so splashing and plunging their way towards the goal of being a junior or a senior life saver seventeen girls have worked on Thursday afternoons this year. Under the direction of Miss Quarles ten worked on their senior life saving and seven their junior. Mrs. Swindell was the examiner for the seniors, and Miss Quarles for the juniors in the spring test.

To be a senior life saver a girl (or boy) must be seventeen years of age and have the ability to pass the junior exam with the following requirements varied: each carry is to be done for sixty feet instead of thirty and one must be able to carry a person fully clothed for one minute; and break a front strangle hold of two people at once instead of one, and each of the other breaks four

times; Fireman's or saddle-back carry from water onto land; and a theme of two to five hundred words about prone pressure method of resuscitation is to be written. This theme can either be a comparison of Shafer method of artificial respiration.

Besides working diligently on these requirements some of the girls were able to practice diving for form and swimming for form and for long distance swimming. These make a stronger swimmer out of each of them so that they will be able to pass the Red Cross badge with greater ease. As a leader in this practice and test, the club chose Norma Jean Gillingham as president.

First row: B. Gillingham, McKinney, N. J. Gillingham, Somers, Quarles, Gobin, Freeman, Russell, Miner. Second row: Shroyer, Wise, Speary, Root, Tate, Stone.

SWIM TO HONOR

About twenty-four boys joined the club to learn how and to be prepared, in case of necessity, to bring a drowning person to safety. Performing rescues by means of a boat or buoy is always recommended. The swimming rescue is properly regarded as a last resort, to be used only when neither boat nor life buoy is available.

To pass his Junior Life Saving a boy must disrobe and after his clothing has been removed swim one hundred yards, using any kind of stroke; second he must be able to release a double grip on each wrist, also to release a front and back strangle hold. He must be able to give a one and half minute's demonstration of the Prone Pressure method of artificial respiration also a surface dive in six to eight feet of water, recovering various objects three times and a ten-pound weight once. He must know the rear, surface, and under-water approaches and the carries which include the head, cross-chest, hair and

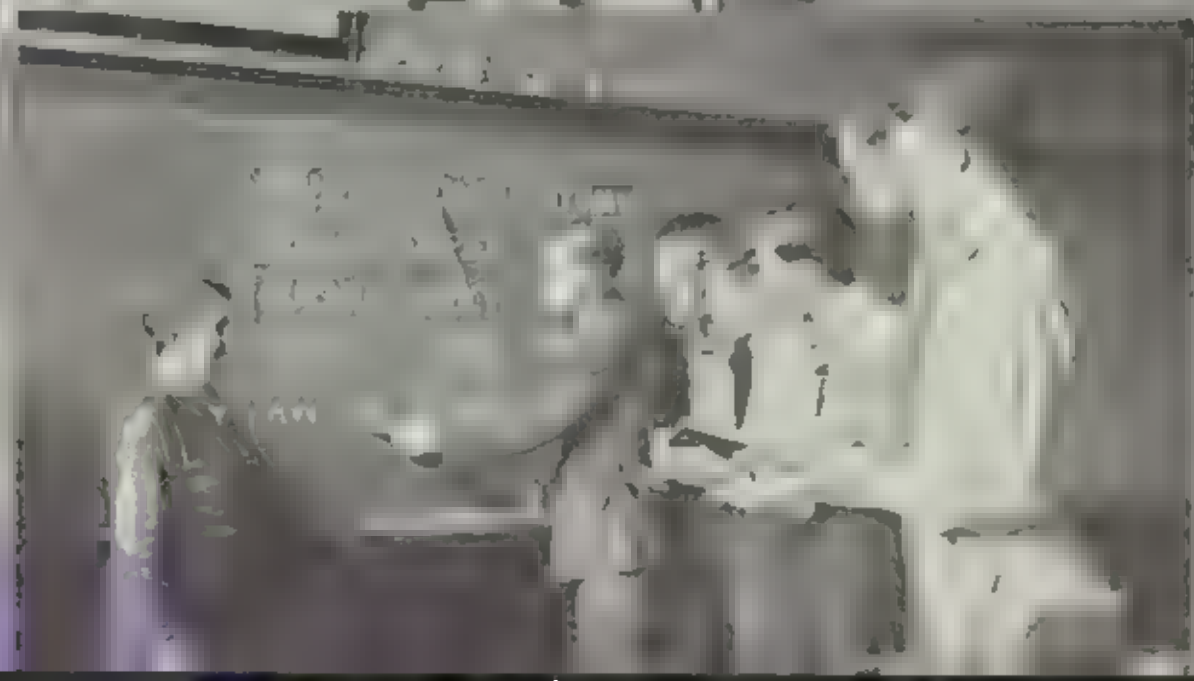
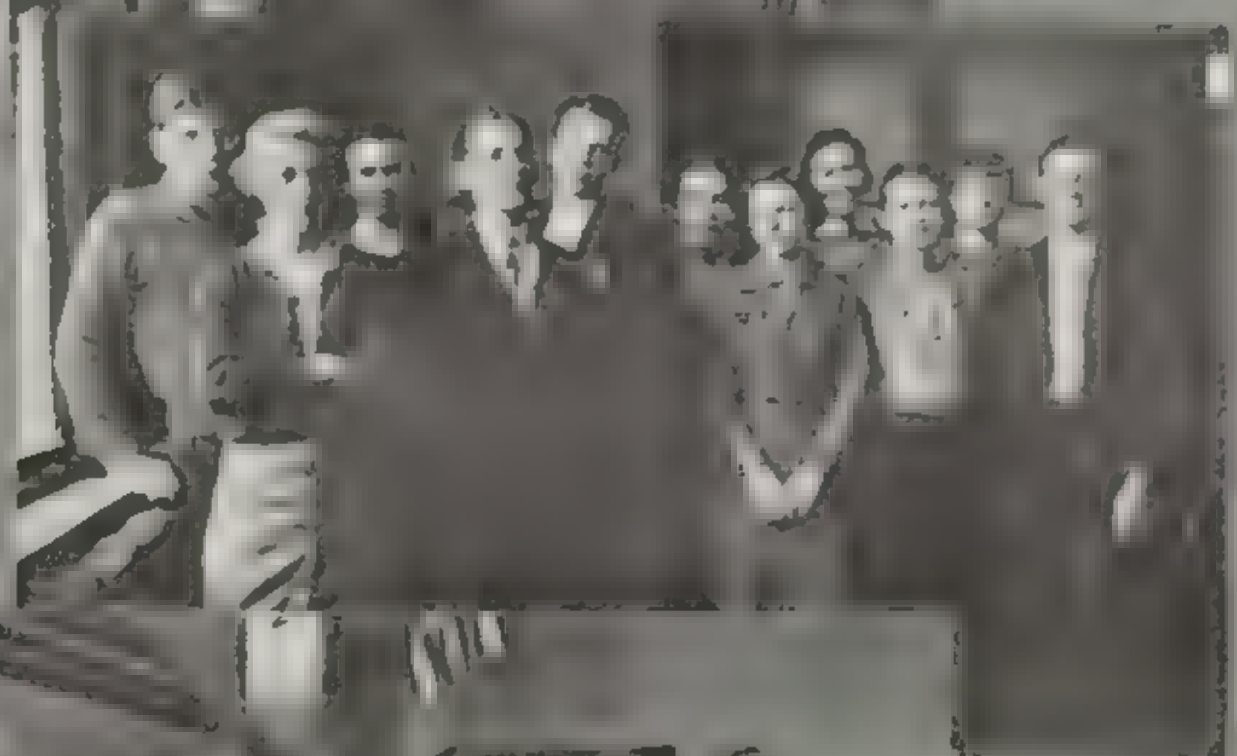
the saddle-back carry. Last he must use the tired-swimmers carry thirty feet, preceded by a thirty foot swim.

The members of this organization have learned the methods by which those in peril of drowning may be rescued without possible risk to the rescuer. They have also learned artificial respiration.

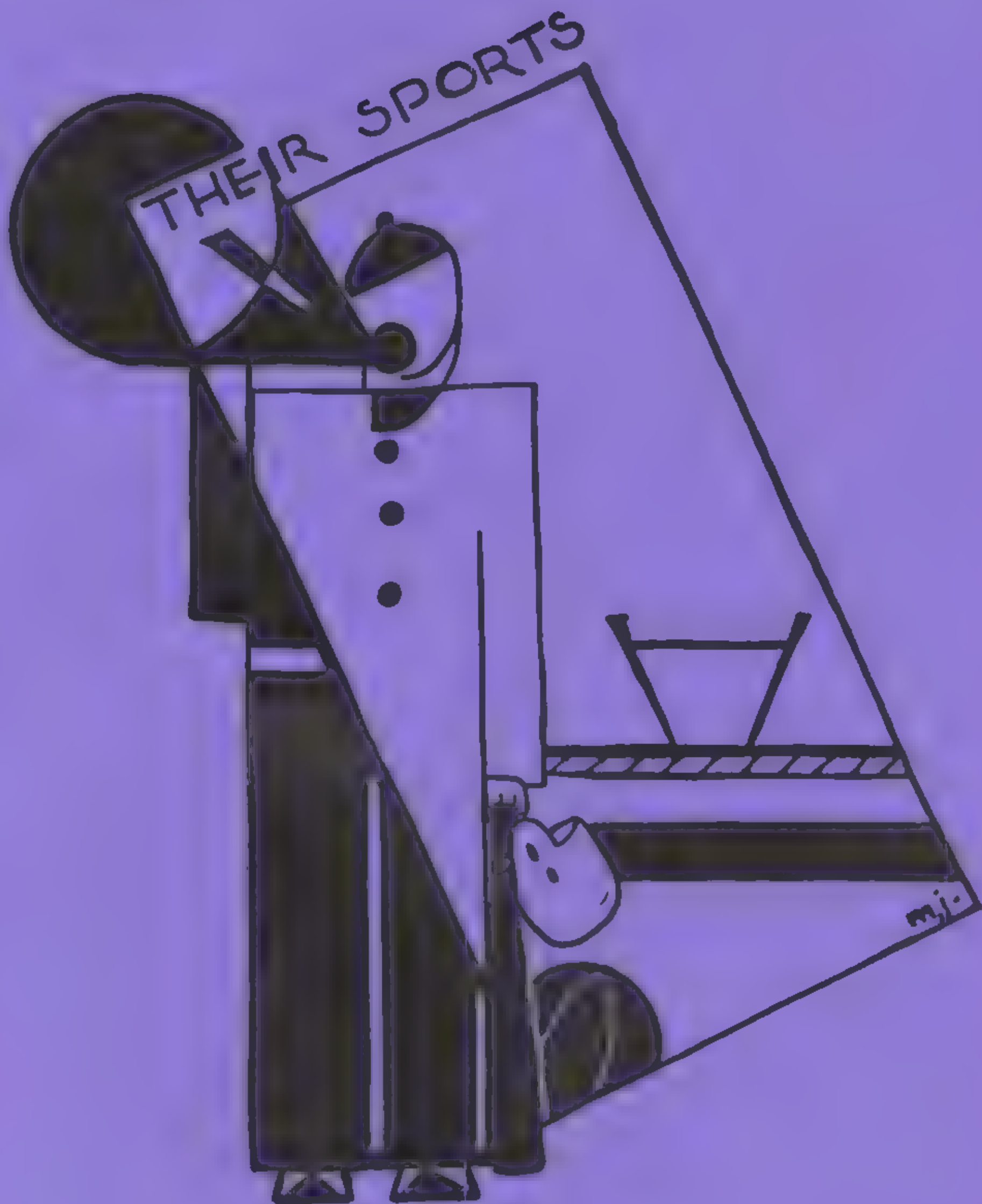
Under the direction of Roy Swindell, swimming instructor and coach of the swimming team these boys worked throughout the year on their requirements for their final test which was given by their instructor. The club elected only one officer that of president which was fulfilled by Bob Bailey, who was also co-captain of the swimming team.

First row: Estridge, Bezz, McGinty, Dattery, Walk, Spry, Brown, Fisher. Second row: Mayer, Wilson, Bair, Twenstrip, Bickel, Moore, Grave, Mr. Swindell. Third row: Bailey, Russell, Johnstone, Riley, Burroughs, Kelly, Grurson.





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MOYER AND COMPANY



When Coach Les Moyer came to Champaign High School twelve years ago, he was told that his job depended upon beating Urbana, the traditional rival. In the past Les has more than been successful. However last year C. H. S. tied Urbana in football and lost three games in basketball. This year Moyer was out for revenge. In football the Maroons trampled over the Orange and Black with ease. The basketball team also turned the tide against the institution across Wright Street, winning two games from them in the regular season. Les turned out a football team that lost only two games this year. These games, however, were against two of the strongest teams in Illinois and Indiana. Springfield was Big Twelve champion. Whiting the other victor was runner-up to the State Champion in Indiana.

His basketball team had only a mediocre regular season, winning 23 games in the regular season, while losing seven. However as the season neared its end, the squad pepped up and went through the District and

Sectional tournaments and on to the quarter-finals in the State.

Ray Esworthy deserves credit for producing one of the best Pony teams in the last few years. Ray also assisted Coach Moyer in coaching Champaign's winning football team, by directing the back-field.

To Roy Swindell goes the honor of reviving the Maroon Swimming team. The fact that it was not altogether a winning team can be easily explained by the fact that Champaign had no team last year. Carl Kleuver turned out the last freshman-sophomore team ever to be put on the field bearing the emblems of C. H. S., completing the season with a very good record.

Bill Clark finally reached his ambition this year—his cross-country team won the Big Twelve Championship for the first time since he has been coaching at Champaign. Clark also turned out a creditable track squad.

In the pictures at the bottom of the page, reading from left to right: Coaches Moyer, Esworthy, Kleuver, Swindell and Clark





*First row: Bates, Yeaw, Bradbury, Costa, Captain McDonald, Sizer, Moore, Russell
Second row: Coach Moyer, Petry, Huston, Shoaff, Saathoff, J. Smith, Canaday, D. Smith
Harline, Assistant Coach Esworthy
Third row: Hammel, Hodge, Parker, Shelley, L. Smith, C. Smith, Saline, H. Allan
Fourth row: Gilbert, Esworthy, J. Allen, Kenney, Miller, Washer, Hill*

THIRD IN BIG 12

A cheer goes up from the Champaign cheering section, a groan from the opponents—a maroon clad warrior goes dashing down the field—opponent after opponent is taken out by almost flawless interference, and Champaign goes over for a touchdown and a victory—that is except against Springfield, Big 12 Co-champions, and against Whiting, runnerup as state champions in Indiana. Not only did they finish third in the Big 12, losing only two games all season, but they had the honor of having three men placed on the "All Conference team"

namely, Captain Jim McDonald at tackle, "Curley" Moore at center, and Carl Canaday at halfback. Besides having three men on the first team, two Moyermen, Pete Costa and Chuck Bradbury, received honorable mention.

Nineteen letters were awarded at the close of the season, fourteen going to seniors. Those who received letters were Captain Jim McDonald, Captain Carl Canaday, Morphey, Carl Canaday, "Curley" Moore, Chuck Bradbury, Jack Smith, Bob Petry, Joe

Yeaw, Charles Smith, Howard Russell, Joshua Parker, Lloyd Smith, Dick Sizer, Pete Costa, Johnny Saathoff, Dan Smith, Bob Bates, Donald Shelley, and Leon Shoaff.

Champaign opened the 1935 football season with a 33-12 victory over University High of Normal.

Next came the tussle with the big team from Spring Valley. Champaign scored the only touchdown on a long pass to Joe Yeaw.

In the first game away Champaign "swam" to victory over Mattoon 12-6 in a drenching rain. Carl Canaday, in his usual form scored both touchdowns for the Maroons. Midway in the game the rain, which had been coming down since early in the evening turned into a cloudburst. The game was held up for a short time and then the "swimming meet" began. Next the Maroons downed Streator under the home lights 28-0. Carl Canaday scored two touchdowns. Howard Russell turned in the most brilliant play of the evening, catching a 30 yard pass and carrying it to the 30 yard line. The Moyermen scored



in every quarter. Altogether "Les" used three complete teams in the course of the game.

Champaign met its first defeat of the season at Springfield on October 12. The blocking of Jack Smith and the punting of Jim McDonald were outstanding. Champaign scored its sole touchdown on a long pass from Shoaff to Canaday.

The traditional rival, Urbana, was the next foe of the Movermen, falling before the Maroons 13-0. Champaign was on the offensive most of the game, carrying the ball to the 2 foot line immediately after the opening kickoff from where they easily scored. Canaday scored the second touchdown on a two-yard plunge.

Danville was next on the victim list losing 14-0. Morphey scored first on a 2 yard plunge after a 20 yard sprint by Canaday. The second tally was reversed. Canaday carried the ball over from the 1 foot line after runs by Morphey.

The Maroon's next game was played in the afternoon at Bloomington. Champaign returned home on the long end of a 15-0 score. Champaign's line felt the loss of "Chuck" Bradbury who was nursing an injury.

The next tussle with Spaulding turned out to be a track meet for the Maroons with Carl Canaday doing most of the sprinting. Canaday closed

the scheduled season of his senior year in a blaze of glory, scoring 32 of the 33 points. Late in the game Spaulding finally pushed over a touchdown, but failed to convert.

In a post season game on Thanksgiving day, Champaign crossed into Indiana to play Whiting, runner up to the State Champion of Indiana. The game turned out to be disastrous for the Maroons losing 19-0. Although outweighed 22 pounds to the man, the Maroon line held valiently all afternoon. Champaign made only two threats, both being stopped short of touchdowns.

Next year Moyer expects to have a pretty good backfield with Captain Morphey at fullback, Dan Smith and Bill Houston at halfback, and Morris Harlow at quarter. Houston, a sophomore this year, and the main threat of the freshman-sophomore team had proved to be a very fast and good ball handler. Les will also have a good second string fullback in Leon Shoaf, a letter winner this year, who played good football all season. Johnny Saathoff, a regular last fall will also be back and may fill in at one of the halfback posts. The line is not quite so well off. Pete Costa will be back at guard as well as Bob Bates. Bill Gilbert will take charge of the center position. Alva Hammel, Charles Kenny, John Allen, and Clarence Foster will also be back.



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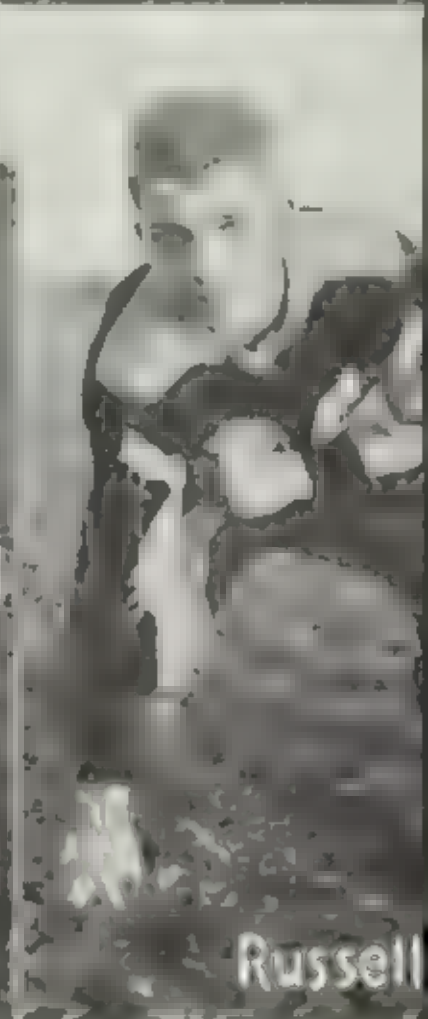
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L. Smith, FB



Bradbury, T

AS OTHERS KNOW THEM

CARL CANADAY, better known to his friends and teammates as "Hank" or "Rabbit," reached the peak of his high school football career in his senior year. He was not only chosen as halfback on the All-Conference team but ranked second in the number of points scored in the Big 12. Carl also received honorable mention on the "All State Team."

— C. H. S. —

Coming to Champaign from across Wright Street in his sophomore year, BOB "Curley" MOORE became an outstanding All-Conference center on the 1934 Maroon squad. "Curley" didn't play regularly until his senior year as he was an understudy to Dick Cagann in 1933.

— C. H. S. —

DONALD SHELLEY after working hard on the squad for three years was awarded his letter at the end of his final year. Although Don did not get to play much during the season, he played creditable football the games that he got in.

C. H. S.

Another of Coach Moyer's abundant but very fine ends was CHARLES SMITH. "Whitey," as he was known around the school, did not come out for the squad until this year. His commendable play in the line won for him the coveted "C".

C. H. S. —

Hoping to equal or possibly surpass the achievements on the gridiron of his two elder brothers who helped make football history at Champaign High, HOWARD RUSSELL, completed his final year at C. H. S. as an end on the first team.

C. H. S.

JOE YEAU was another of the group of splendid ends who played for Champaign this season. Joe also played some in the backfield the first of the year but later was switched to end. Joe was outstanding as a pass receiver.

— C. H. S. —

A great deal of the fight and spirit displayed in the line came from

DICK SIZER, who played guard on the football squad. Dick was mentioned on the All-Conference team last year for his fight and spirit.

— C. H. S. —

CHARLES BRADBURY played tackle during the whole season. In about the middle of the season "Chuck" was afflicted with a case of water-on-the-knee. This hampered him the rest of the year and prevented him from becoming an outstanding star but nevertheless he kept right in there.

— C. H. S. —

JOSUAH PARKER, tall rangy end is another of the group of seniors which formed one of the most outstanding football squads Champaign has had in some time. Josuah gained enough quarters for a letter even though an injured wrist kept him from playing the close of the season.

C. H. S.

JACK SMITH, from his quarterback position, directed the team through a season of only two defeats. Jack did much of the passing on the squad and was outstanding in running interference for the members of the backfield. It might be noted also that when in tight places Jack used his head exceedingly well.

C. H. S.

Following in the footsteps of his older brother, Charles, who last year played quarterback and captained the Maroon squad, BOB PETRY assisted in directing the 1934 edition of C. H. S. football players from that position. Despite his small build and a shoulder injury, he was considered one of the best tacklers on the squad, and always had a fighting spirit.

— C. H. S. —

LLOYD SMITH was the third of the three seniors on the squad who bore the last name of Smith. "Sleepy" made up for his lack of speed with his great size and natural ability, and he played the entire season at guard and tackle and at the close of the season was awarded his well earned letter.



First row: J. Smith, Skelton, Roberts, Lavett, Boedeker
 Second row: Hayes, Petry, Hart, Harnish, Lyons, Fletcher, Voss, Nolan
 Third row: Max Mehl, Gearson, Arsenau, Honn, Hill, Chin, Gennung
 Fourth row: Coach Kleuver, Nelson, Barham, Brown, Foster, Humphry, Smucker

THE LAST PLEBE TEAM

Down into the pages of history go the freshman-sophomore teams of Champaign High School. No more will the coats of the underclassmen's team tread upon McKinley Field. For the last time numerals have been awarded to students for playing on Champaign's freshman-sophomore team. To sum it all up, there will never be another plebe team at Champaign High. The new Junior High School will house the freshmen, and the sophomores will move up to the reserve team.

The last freshman-sophomore team turned in a very satisfactory season, including three ties, three wins, and two losses. They did not elect a permanent captain, but instead Coach Kleuver selected one boy each week to captain the team for that game. During the season the following boys acted as captains: Bill Houston, Max Harnish, Eddie Hart, and Paul Petry. Out of this team Coach Moyer should get some useful material for the team next and the following years.

Champaign opened the season with the Urbana plebes, and played a hard game to a scoreless tie. Bill Houston played well, but the team with so little practice was unable to score. In

the second game with John Hills the score boards still registered a goose egg for each team. Eddie Hart acting captain for that game justified his position by playing one of the best games of his plebe career. In the second game with Urbana the score repeated itself for the third and final time. In this game Paul Petry acted as captain. Then the Maroons began a winning streak by first defeating Roosevelt of Decatur, a team that defeated both John Hills and Centennial also of Decatur, by a score of 13-7. The following week underclassmen again won by a decisive victory over Danville, very decisive; in fact, the score was 33-0. From then on the higher scores were not under Champaign's worthy name, because first Danville apparently angered by their heavy previous loss came back and nosed out the plebes by one point, 7-6, and then in the last game of the season, Centennial smashed Champaign's notorious record by trouncing the Champaigners 16-0.

Numerals were awarded by Coach Kleuver to William Boedeker, William Chin, Max Harnish, Eddie Hart, Thomas Hayes, Paul Petry, Darwin Roberts, Bill Skelton, Bob Lavett, Warner Nelson, and Warren Voss.



Standing L. Smith, Dodge, Parker, Shoaf, Yeau, D. Smith,
Pettison (Mor.), Drum, J. Smith, Bates, Moore, C. Smith,
Gould
In front Coach Moyer and "Toots."

THE SEASON'S RECORD

Conference Games

Champaign	21	Mattoon	25
Champaign	17	Danville	29
Champaign	19	Springfield	29
Champaign	21	Urbana	18
Champaign	38	Bloomington	19
Champaign	20	Urbana	16
Champaign	22	Streator	11
Champaign	22	Danville	29
Champaign	31	Bloomington	22
Champaign	18	Mattoon	28

Non-Conference Games

Champaign	20	Tuscola	17
Champaign	18	Millford	26
Champaign	34	Farmer City	12
Champaign	42	Paris	19
Champaign	9	Onarga Military	3
Champaign	29	Tuscola	19
Champaign	24	Tolono	17
Champaign	11	Homer	19
Champaign	29	Spaulding	18
Champaign	13	Fisher	24
Champaign	38	Rantoul	15
Champaign	26	Mahomet	12
Champaign	47	Univ. High (Nor.)	21

District Tournament

Champaign	31	Monticello	24
Champaign	31	Hammond	20
Champaign	21	Bement	18

Sectional Tournament

Champaign	25	Fisher	17
Champaign	30	El Paso	25
Champaign	31	Peoria Manual	27

State Tournament

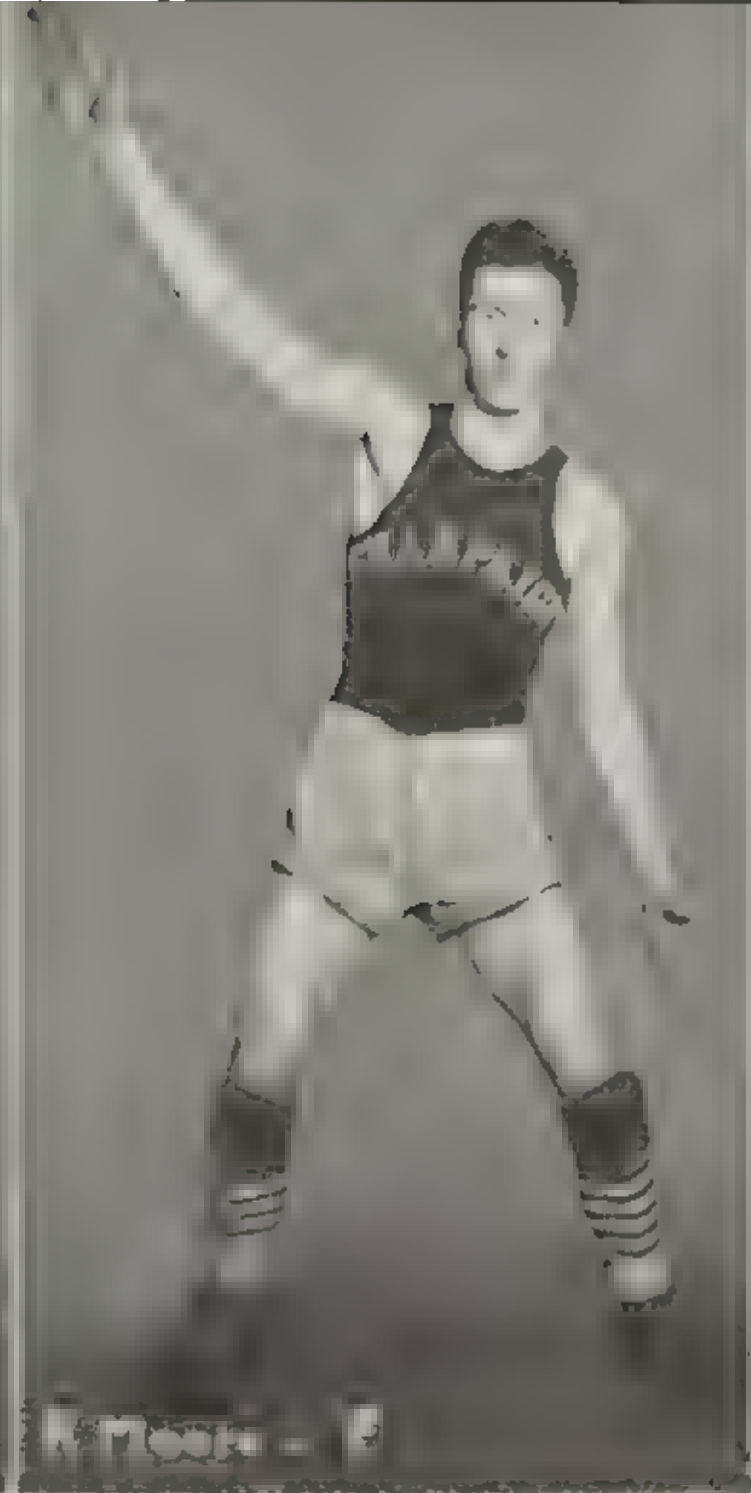
Champaign	25	Deerfield-Shield	21
Champaign	16	Springfield	28

Conference Games	Won 5	Lost 5	100
Non-Conference	Won 18	Lost 7	87
Total Percentage			741

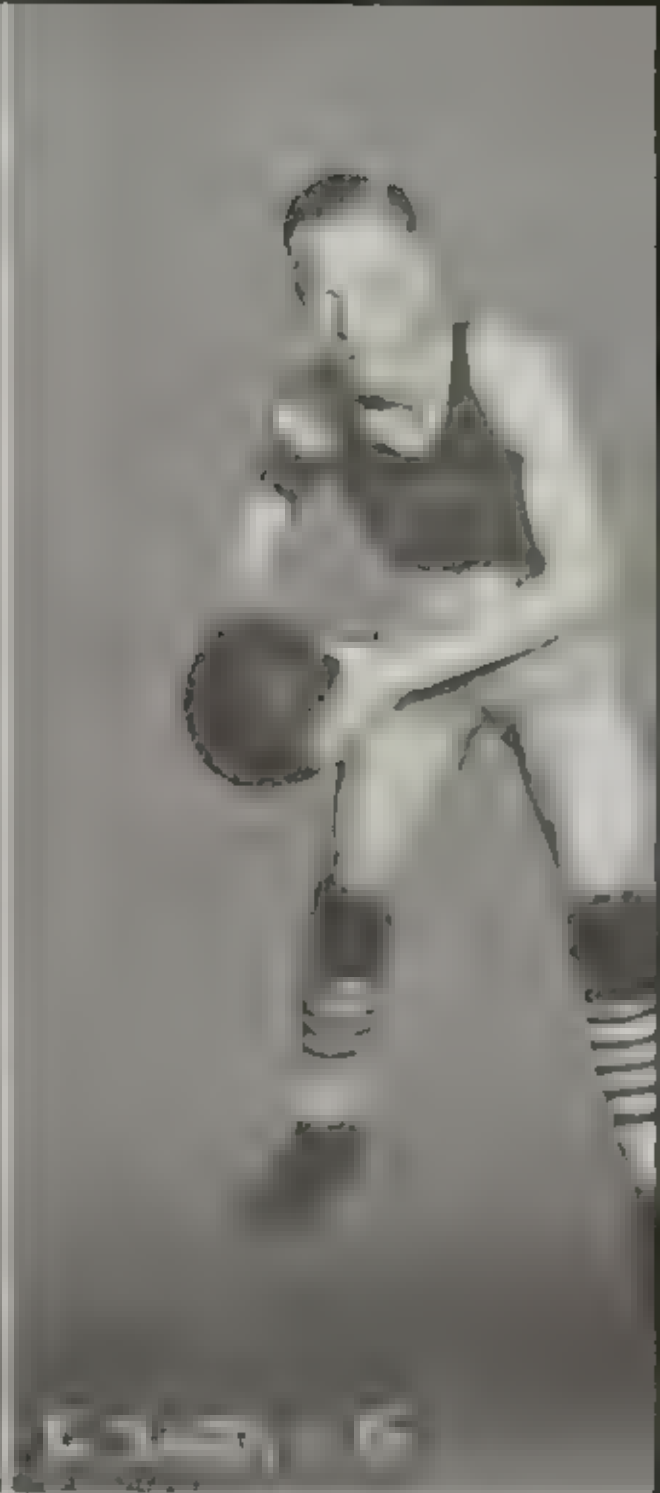




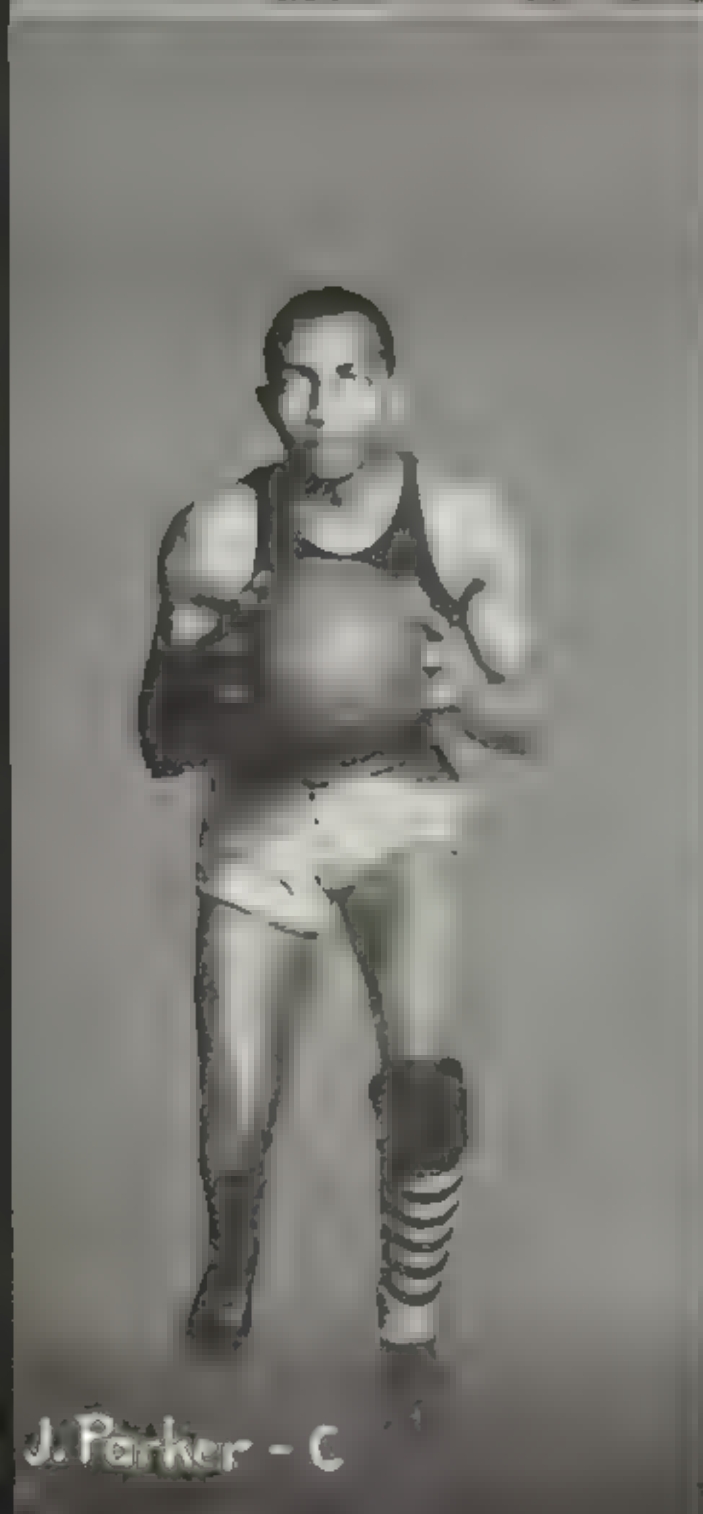
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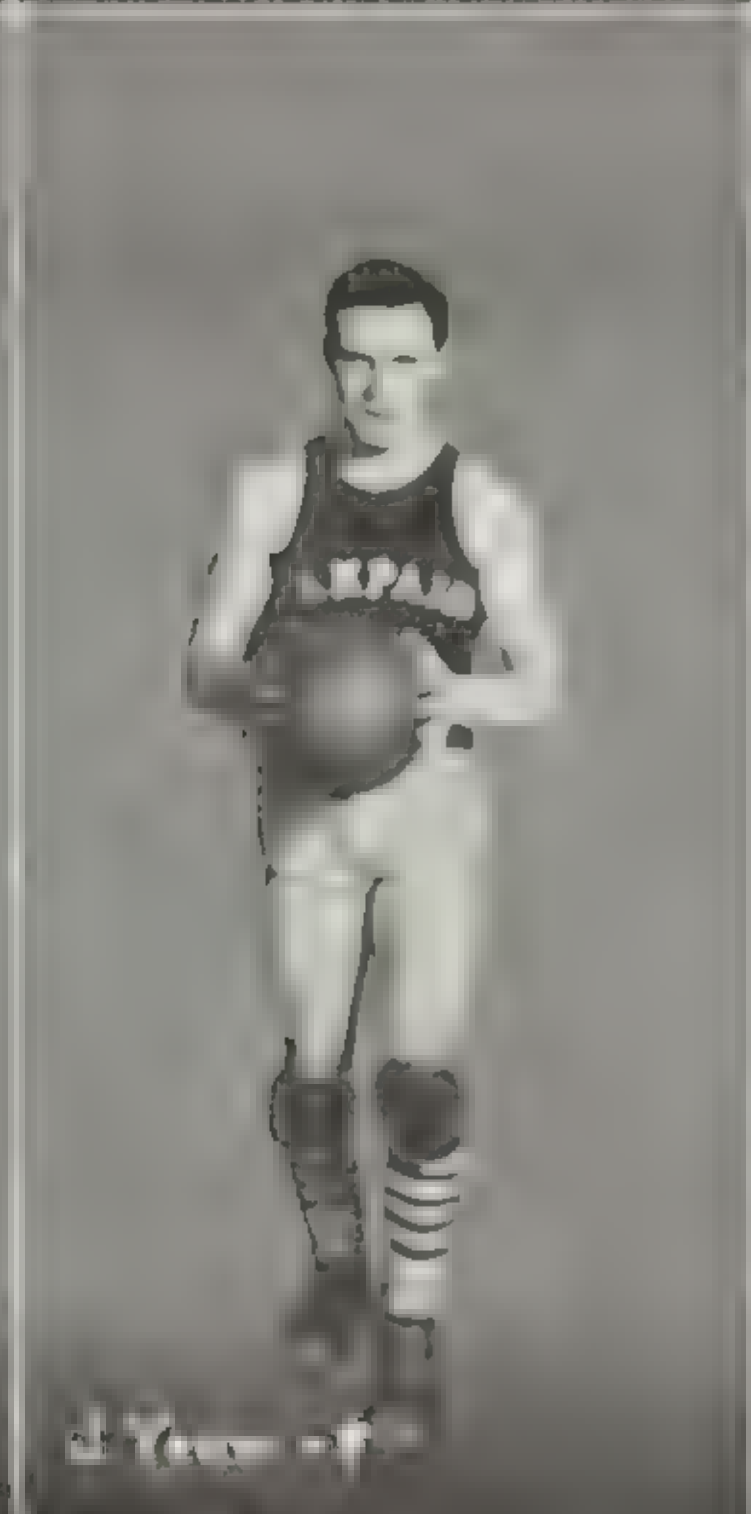
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TOURNAMENT DOPE

Ed. Note—The five lettermen, Lloyd Smith, "Curley" Moore, Charles Smith, Joshua Parker, and Jack Smith, and Joe Yeaw, a senior who lacked only a few quarters, who are pictured on the opposite page were all lettermen in football; consequently their writeups are on that page. Therefore it has been decided to devote this page to the tournaments in which Champaign went so far.—JOHN WOODS, *Sports editor*.

It was a hard game to lose—that one against Springfield. Every one admits that—however there is some consolation in the fact that the Solons went ahead to win the state championship. If the Thornton Flying Cloud couldn't upset the team from the capitol city, the Maroons shouldn't feel downcast. Nevertheless it remains that it was a hard game to lose. At the end of the first half it looked as if Champaign had a chance to win; but one mustn't forget that Springfield has always been a strong second-half delegation. They showed that in the last half of each game—the Maroon tussle was no exception. Champaign had no Scheffler, but they did have a Hodge. When Jack followed Scheffler out of the game via the foul route, Feaman, stalwart guard of the Solons, remarked that he was just as happy to see Jack go out as he was sorrowful to see Scheffler go out.

To leave the State Tournament and go to the Sectional at Bloomington, one cannot help but recall the stellar game each man on the squad played, especially Captain-elect Bob Bates. There really isn't a whole lot that can be said the Sectional or the District Tournament at Monticello. In the Sectional Champaign completely changed their style of game from the fast break shown throughout the season and in the district to the slower type of game shown in the Sectional and in the State Tournament against Deerfield-Shields and against Springfield.

To go back to the District at Monticello, Champaign won its first game from the home team, coached by "Buck" Shroath. Next came the Hammond delegation which featured the Askin brothers. The Maroons met

little difficulty until the Bement game. Aside from being small, Bement had not looked particularly good in previous games. However in the finals they pepped up and gave the Marvermen a good fight. Before leaving Monticello it might be mentioned that the losing team was always rewarded with a swim in the high school pool. Another thing that was noticed at Monticello was their very nice playing floor.

Then to the Bloomington sectional where the Maroons staged their famous delay game against Fisher. C. H. S. held the ball for periods of four and five minutes at a time. The Fisher defense was finally broken up and the Maroons coasted to an easy victory. Next El Paso fell before the Maroons in a rather listless game. In the Championship game with Manual, the Peoria team jumped off to an early lead but became over-confident, and by using psychology Champaign overcame the lead and won their way to the State.

The first game for the Maroons in the tournament held in the New Gym was against Deerfield-Shields from Highland Park. In this game the outstanding spectacle was the sharp-shooting of Joshua Parker. Josh took only four shots during the game and made them all. Then came the defeat from Springfield which ended Champaign's climb to the throne.

In closing it might be said that Champaign has not seen such spirit shown by her followers in some years. The Maroon fans followed the team through all of the tournaments, showing that famous old Champaign fight and spirit. No doubt the team was encouraged greatly by this enthusiasm, and the C. H. S. rooters should receive a vote of thanks.



First row: Skelton, Edmondson, Washer, Sluder, Hart, Houston
 Second row: Mar, Dillardon, J. Smith, White, Harnish, Hawkins, Roberts, Gearson, Coach Esworthy

PONIES LOSE ONLY THREE GAMES

In their last year of existence, the Ponies were victorious in thirteen of their sixteen games, to make a final percentage of .812 for the 1934-35 season. To Coach Ray Esworthy goes due credit for such a successful season.

The home schedule, consisting of nine games, opened with the Tuscola Reserves, who went down in a 21-14 defeat. Next the underclassmen journeyed to Decatur where they met their first defeat at the hands of the Roosevelt Jr. High School 26-19. They then turned around and defeated Johns Hill, also of Decatur, a 25-19 defeat on the home floor. The next week-end brought the Tolono Reserves to Champaign where they met a 16-13 defeat. The second defeat of the season came at the hands of Centennial who used their superior height to eke out a 23-22 decision over the Ponies. Then the winning streak began. This started when the Tuscola squad fell in defeat for the second time, 35-14. Next on the victim list was the freshman-sophomore delegation from Fisher. This team fell before the Ponies 24-21. The important game of the season was next on the schedule of the Ponies. In this the Urbana sophomores were defeated 15-12.

In the second game with the Tolono

Reserves, the Ponies again showed their power by winning 29-27. A revenge for their first loss came the same week-end when the Ponies won from Roosevelt 34-26. Continuing their winning streak, the Ponies gained another victory over the Urbana sophomores in a hard fought overtime battle, winning by a two point margin 18-16. The long line of victories increased when the Mahomet Reserves were defeated 24-17. In the second games with the Fisher freshman-sophomore team, Johns Hill, and the Mahomet Reserves the Campaign quintet emerged with 15-14, 28-20, 34-15, victories respectively. To complete their schedule the Ponies again found the strong Decatur team too much for them as they went down into their third defeat at the hands of the tall Centennial team in their final game.

Coach Ray Esworthy awarded letters to Eddie Hart, Hugh Sluder, La Verne Washer, William Skelton, William Houston, Max Harnish, John Edmondson, and John White, and numerals to Ralph Hawkins, Harold Gearson, Tom Fitzgerald, Richard Wainwright, and Francis Mills.

With the absence of the freshman from the high school next year it will not be possible to have a Pony team, which in the past has been made up of underclassmen.



*First row: Coach Moyer and "Touts", Shoaf, L. Smith, C. Smith, Capt. Hout, Canady, Baker, Morpheu
Second row: Mgr. Floyd, Porter, Ennis, Moore, Foster, Sprinkle, Hill, Edmunson, Honn, Mgr. Stearn.
Third row: Waller, Fisher, H. Barham, Warmbier, I. Barham, Hison, Grierson, Petry*

UNDEFEATED IN BIG 12

Competition of the keenest type was seen this past year in local and Big 12 circles, as a championship in the latter circuit was acknowledged for the first time in recent years. That Campaign was to be well represented and was still baseball minded was exemplified when nearly fifty boys answered Coach Les Moyer's call for candidates. Among these potential regulars were seven lettermen returning from last season.

The latter group are the survivors or last year's team which finished a very successful season by winning eleven out of fifteen starts. The only teams that subdued the Moyermen were Bloomington and Clinton; both of these teams took two decisions from the Maroons. The climax of the season came Memorial Day when Champaign upset all the dope by drubbing the Peoria Central team by a 10 to 2 score. Besides this C. H. S. rang up two victories from each of the following: Ogden, Armstrong, University High of Normal, Trinity of Bloomington, and Mahomet.

At the annual banquet of the squad, held at the conclusion of the

season, the Lettermen named Harry Lewis as the Captain of the 1935 team. Between that time and the opening of this year's season, Lewis left school. Lewis Hout, veteran outfielder, was chosen as Harry's successor.

The seniors who received letters for the 1934 season were: Captain Joe Chick, Bob Castelo, Stanley Batemen, Owen Gilbert, and Dick Cagann. Harry Lewis, Charles Smith, Harold Grant, Warren Buswell, Lewis Hout, Carl Canaday, and Joshua Parker were the members of the class of '35 who received chevrons for their work. The list of "C" winners was completed by Jerry Morfey and Leon Shoaf; a sophomore and freshman, respectively.

Besides these returning veterans, the squad of the current season was bolstered by the presence of such boys as John Allen, Lloyd Smith, Clarence Foster, Tom Warmbier, Bob Moore, Stanley Baker, Robert Sprinkle, and Milton Brock. These candidates, though not all playing enough innings to win letters, proved vital for the long and numerous games which are necessary in the turning out of any good athletic team.



Chapman



PRESENTING THE TRACK TEAM

Due to the fact that the basketball squad proved to be very stubborn in being eliminated from the State Tournament play, the track squad was extremely late in getting started. The boys had only a week of practice before the first meet. Regardless of this fact, the team did exceedingly well, placing second in the meet. In this meet some undiscovered talent was brought to light, namely Walter Burroughs and Eurine Taylor, who contributed six and a half and six points respectively.

In the first meet of the season held with Urbana, Rantoul, and Mahomet with Captain Jack Smith out, Paul Pickens, Captain of the Cross Country squad and Eurine Taylor, also a member of the harriers, placed first and second respectively. Both Pickens and Taylor also run the mile.

John Allan, a new comer to the squad will also run the mile. In the quarter mile Carl Shultz, who was outstanding on the Cross-Country Course, will be the outstanding entrant.

Joe Yeaw who amassed ten points in the first meet will be counted on for points in the 100 yard dash and discus throw. Dan Smith, a junior will also be expected to gather quite a few points in the shorter runs.

In the picture on the opposite page reading from left to right: First row: Light, Joe Smith, Hendricks, Peters, Dayton, League, Ligan, James, Britt, Shultz. Second row: Fulfer, Ayers, Platt, Fisher, Flannigan, Wainwright, Harris, Briggs, Pickens, Gould. Third row: Mr. Clark, D. Smith, J. Smith, Yeaw, Shoaf, Allen, Eubank, Shelley, Clark, Richardson, Taylor, Allen.

BIG 12 CHAMPS

Champaign's Cross Country team was something of which Coach Bill Clark, and for that matter the whole school, was proud. The Maroons returned the victors in the Big Twelve meet and in the Pekin Invitational, while losing only to Danville.

The first two meets of the season were held with Mahomet. The Maroons had little trouble winning both meets, the scores being 10-20 and 16-49. Next Ogden was overcome by Champaign. A meet with Tolono and a return engagement with Ogden were next on Champaign's card. The Clarks men were the victors in the former meet 17-41 and the latter 26-52.

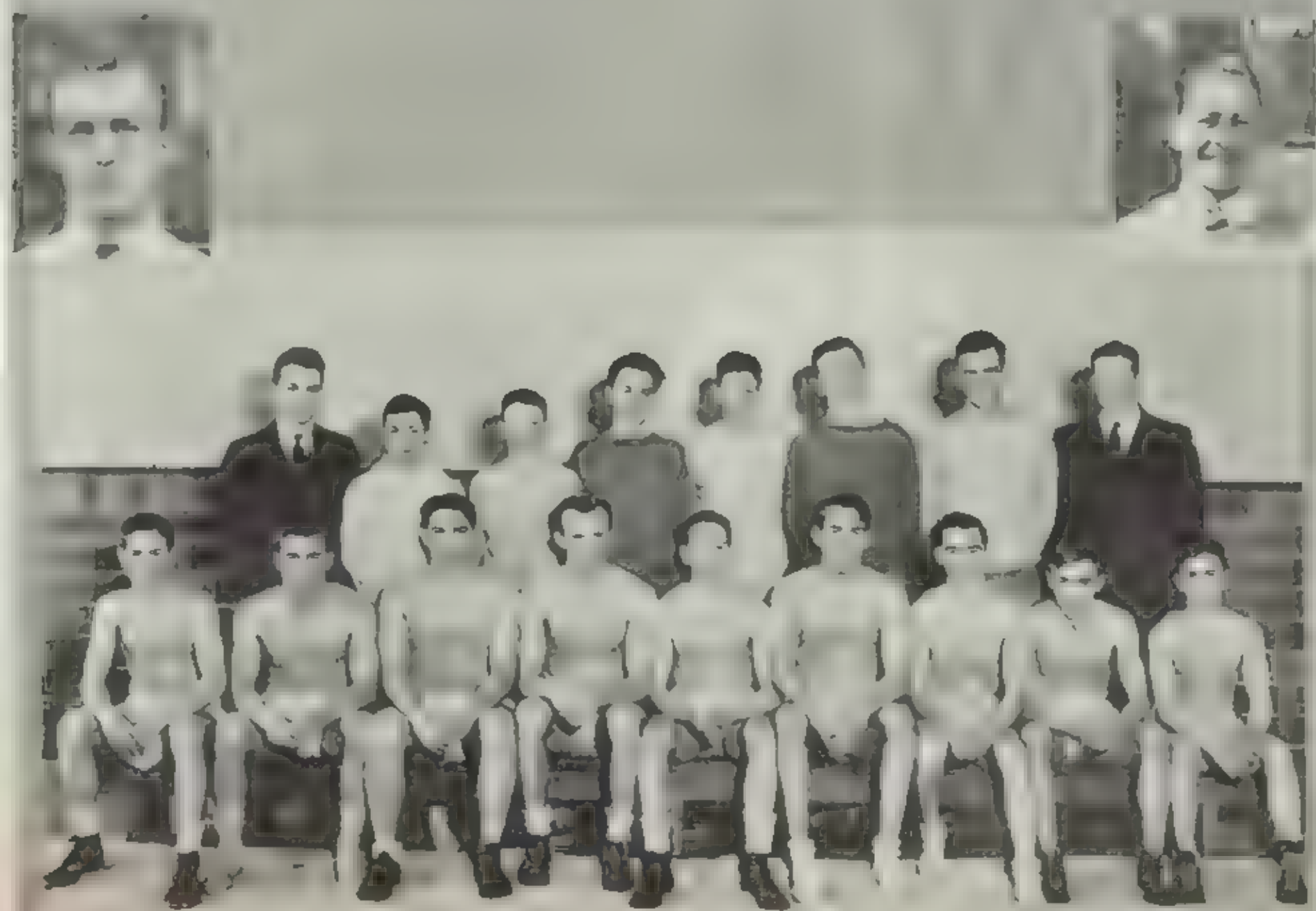
Next came the Pekin Invitational in which the Maroons led the field with 22 points. Then came the conference meet, also held at Pekin which the Maroons won. Captain

Pickens was the individual winner, finishing 200 yards ahead of any other competitor. Pick's time was 12:05.

The final meet of the season and the only defeat of the year was held with Danville, the latter winning by the small margin of 18-19.

At the close of the season letters were awarded to Owen Dayton, Wallace Lyte, Ray Peters, Captain Paul Pickens, Richard Salladay, and Eurine Taylor. Chester Reynolds, Jack Ross, and Carl Shultz were given numerals; and Owen Dayton was elected captain for next year.

In the picture on the opposite page, reading from left to right: First row: Taylor, Lyte, Dayton, Pickens, Salladay, Reynolds. Second row: Dunn, Pope, Peters, J. Smith, Mattix, Hendricks, Coach Clark. Third row: Shultz, Hartrick, Richardson.



SWIMMING REVIVED

Winning a meet over Peoria Central, winners of the Big Twelve meet, in the home pool and losing by only three points to the powerful Danville squad, in their pool, the Maroon tankmen finished their season by placing third in the Big Twelve meet, again only three points behind Danville, in the Y. M. C. A. pool at Peoria.

Coach Roy Swindell's team was at a great disadvantage since they did not have the pool at their use last year, and only one letterman returned this year. This team did well under existing conditions.

Those placing in the Big Twelve meet at Peoria were Howard Russell third in the fifty yard free style, Ross Mayer third in the breaststroke and Bob Bailey and Don Allison, third and fourth respectively in the hundred yard backstroke event. Both the free style and medlay relay teams placed third. The free style relay was

made up of Bob Bailey, Don Allison, Allen Platt, and Howard Russell while the medlay relay included Bob Bailey, Ross Mayer, and Howard Russell.

Don Allison and Allen Platt were elected co-captains for next year's team. Norman Twinstrip and Ross Mayer will also return to help compose next year's team.

Those who received letters at the close of the season were Howard Russell, Ross Mayer, Co-captain Bob Bailey, Allen Platt, Don Allison, Co-captain Bob Petry, and Dermont Estridge, while Norman Twinstrip, Charles Riley, and Dean Garland received numerals.

In the picture on the opposite page, reading from left to right: 1st row, Co-captain Petry, Russell, Co-captain Bailey, Estridge, Allison, Platt. 2nd row, Mayer, Twinstrip, Hornkole, Porter, Riley. 3rd row, Coach Swindell.

ALL STATE CHAMPS

The Champaign High School mat team, ably coached by Johnny Watt, University of Illinois coaching student and sponsored by Mr. Hess, ended its wrestling schedule by wrestling the state championship crown from Urbana at the annual state tournament, held at McNabb. This is the second time since the Down State Wrestling Tournament made its debut three years ago that Champaign has won the championship. Delmar Fincham, Frank Brewbaker, Carl Canady, Co-Captain Dick Sizer, and La Rue Shanks won championships in their individual weights. Co-Captain Bob Petry and his brother Paul won second places, while Benton Bales came through with a third place.

The only mar on the records of the Wattmen came in mid-season at the hands of Urbana, but the Maroons wreaked their vengeance twice later by trouncing the Urbana grapplers in

the second dual meet and in the state tournament.

In dual meets Champaign won ten and lost only one. During the season they twice defeated by top heavy scores Danville, Gibson City, University High, and John Swaney High of McNabb. They came out victorious over Morton High of Cicero and Urbana.

Other point winners for the state champions were Kim Hill, Ray Peters, Oris Fletcher, Howard Russell, and Pete Costa. Others who furnished competition for the regulars were Warren Brewbaker, Martin Harris, Walt Burroughs, Bill Gilbert, and Bob Arseneau.

In the picture on the opposite page, reading from left to right: 1st row: P. Petry, Canady, Costa, Sizer, B. Petry, Shanks, F. Brewbaker, Hill, Fincham. 2nd row: Advisor Hess W. Brewbaker, Strohl, Harris, Burroughs, Kenney, Bales, Coach Watt.



GROLLA'S TEAM WINS

If a lot of noise, worse than your neighbor at the breakfast table crunching grape-nuts, is heard coming from the gym, it is probably the girl's gym classes playing volley-ball. Each class was divided into two parts and the winner was entered in the tournament. The victor of these first games are shown here with their captains: Reeta Dunlop, Imogene Grolla, Edith Ehler, Flora Blackstock, Helen Ohger, Mary Peovler, Sylvia Spalding and Lucila Stone who dished out enough pep to each member to give them a good appetite for first place.

These eight winning teams met on the night appointed to try for championship. They were divided into couples: Ohger played against Stone, Spalding against Dunlop, Peovler against Grolla, and Blackstock against Ehler and with bee-like team work they strove to get the ball in the opponent's ground.

To the server, gravity seemed to be sleeping, for the ball popped up like an egg in a frying pan and never landed in the right place. Ohger's, Spalding's, Grolla's, and Blackstock's teams were victorious. Ohger and Grolla came out ahead in the next round, and Grolla and her followers took the championship and went home singing like tea kettles.



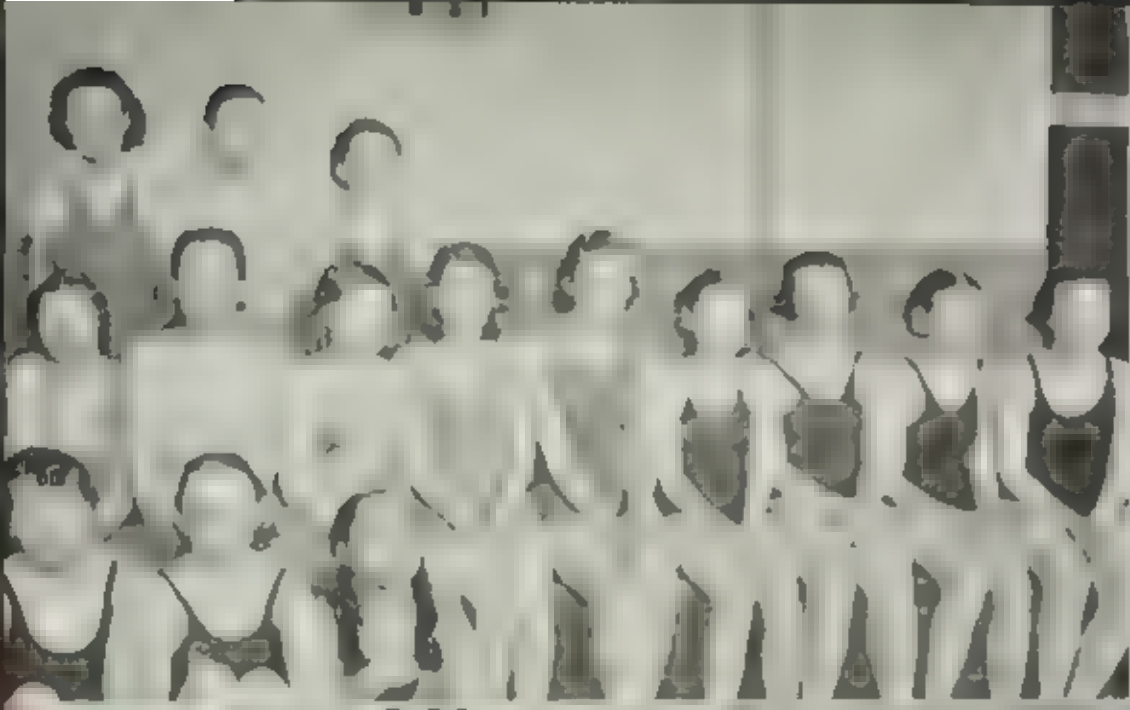
GIRLS EXERCISE MUSCLES

While the rest of the students were exercising their brains in classes or study halls, the girls in Miss Quarles' gym classes were exercising their muscles by playing basketball. Each class selected a captain who in turn chose centers, guards, and forwards for their teams.

After practicing to shoot at the basket from the free throw line and from different parts of the gym and passing the ball from one to another, the team started to learn the game. Becoming more and more familiar with the rules, they became more interested in playing and soon the gym was ringing with their excitement. The captains of the winning teams are: Eileen Herrison, Dorothy Seacovitz, Mary Austin, co-captains Lois Reed and Joan Sludder, Betty Fosnaugh, Betty Gregory, Jacqueline Lewis, volley ball captain, Lueba Stone and Barbara Tabatsone.

Besides playing basketball, the gym classes learned baseball, exercises, marching gymnastic stunts, and also ballroom dancing. These classes were more interested in tap dancing than those of previous years and many learned to tap dance very skillfully.







THEIR ARTS

The first part of the paper discusses the importance of understanding the cultural context of the research. It highlights the need for researchers to be sensitive to the values and beliefs of the communities they are studying. This is particularly important in the field of education, where cultural differences can significantly impact learning outcomes.

The second part of the paper focuses on the methodology used in the study. It describes the process of selecting participants, collecting data, and analyzing the results. The authors emphasize the importance of using a mixed-methods approach to gain a comprehensive understanding of the research topic.

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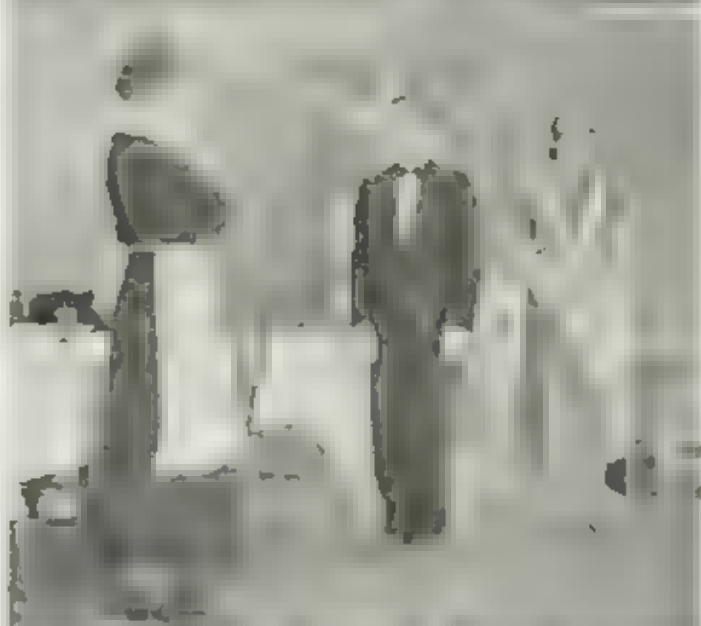
The final part of the paper offers recommendations for future research and practice. It suggests that further studies should be conducted to explore the cultural factors that influence learning outcomes. Additionally, it recommends that educators should be trained to recognize and address the cultural needs of their students.

"SOUTH IN SONORA"

With a final burst of sound the chorus swept back, the curtains closed, the lights came on and another Champaign High School Operetta had become history. The operetta was "South in Sonora" the music for which was written by Mr. Charles Wakefield Cadman. As the audience moved toward the exits one of the most satisfied persons in the crowd was the same Mr. Cadman. He had come to C. H. S. as the Guest of Honor for the evening to see for the first time his operetta "South in Sonora."

The cast included Don Ricardo Gomez, George Bair, and his four daughters: Rebecca Jones, Carolyn Meyers, Margaret Ronalds, and Irene Evans; a group of mining engineers: Wayne Jordan, Carol Worley, Charles Romine, Ralph Bickel, and three college boys, Robert Eisner, Glenn Donaldson, and Bob Spivey; a bandit chieftain, Warren Richard, and his assistant Milton Zibel; a dancer, Rosemary O'Donnell, her partner, Renard Koehnemann; an old Indian nurse, Velda Sapp; a priest, Henry Jordan; a maid, Margaret Van Petten; and three entertainers, Marjorie Roberts, Imogene Grolla, and Luthera Ehrhart.





"THE CAT

The most widely sought after actor of the Wig and Paint annual Fall Play, "The Cat Came Back", was Mussolini, the cat. Up until the day of the play a regular feline actor hadn't been secured because of the antics of the previous ones. A few hours before the beginning of the play Jack Smith's cat was brought forth for a stage test and was employed with a salary of a bowl of milk and some liver.

The success of this play is due, to a great extent, to Miss Marion Stuart, dramatic coach, and former Champaign High School student. This was her first experience in directing a three act high school play, and the entire student body says she is worthy of much praise.

The production, "The Cat Came Back", a farce in three acts by J. C. McMullen, was given November 16, 1934, in the high school auditorium. Gerald Gardner, played very well by Renard Koehnemann, was a young bride-groom who was locked in his modern garage by his domineering mother-in-law, whom Laurabell Schmitt portrayed with the style of a true actress, because Gerald would not take the cat Mussolini on his honeymoon with his bride, Leona, played by Mary Emily Conley, a sophomore.

CAME BACK"

Peter Peters, Leona's father, was played by Robert H. Moore who was an excellent henpecked husband.

In order to aid Gerald in meeting an old friend of the family, Alfonzo Jackson, played with great poise by Chester Houston, Bob Kay, who depicted Tim Gallerger to the height of perfection, brought Doris Kelly the gun-chewing, wise-cracking cigar smoker to take the part of Gerald's wife during the visit of Mr. Jackson. This part was played by Eileen Mayer who along with Geraldine Nickell, the good-natured Irish housekeeper, furnished many hearty laughs for the audience.

The housekeepers' assistants were Lily, the maid, Jo Ellen Stevens, who furnished a great deal of entertainment, and Tanaka, the Japanese butler of the Oberkamps, next door neighbors, played by Bob Nagel, another sophomore who kept repeating "I bow from my stomach". While Tanaka was helping by furnishing Gerald with necessities during his stay in the garage, Mrs. Oberkamp, played by Norma Jean Gillingham, comes home with her two daughters, Patty Souder and Mary Dolan. Billy Seanlon, the grocer's boy and boy friend of Doris Kelly, was portrayed by Darwin Kirby.



JUNIORS PRESENT

"Breakfast is served." What an anti-climax for the sophisticated, romantic comedy of court life, "The Swan", directed by Miss Marian Stuart and presented by members of the junior class to a packed house in the Champaign High School auditorium March 5.

Before one of the most unusual stage sets ever used in a Champaign High School dramatic production, "The Swan" portrayed the life led by a royal family of a modern, mythical European kingdom. The topic that later caused a great deal of anxiety was that the anxious Beatrice, Betty Lyman, when attempting to force her daughter "the proud white swan", Jean Woller, to marry Prince Albert, a distinguished member of a prominent royal family, Robert H. Moore, brought the brilliant young tutor, Louis Scott, into the picture to make Albert jealous, seeing that a mere tutor was interested in Alexandria. But at this time it suddenly appeared that the professor really cared for Alexandria and his affection was returned.

The character roll of Father Hyacinth was played by Darwin Kirby Jr., who kept the audience in laugh-



"THE SWAN"

ter through his queer suggestions both for and against the tutor and the manner in which he carried his portly form. The part of Symphorosa, was aptly played by Sue Larabee, who, in spite of being ruled and order about by Beatrice, managed to delight the audience by her popping in at the most unusual times.

Prince Albert was assisted by John Shapland, John Woods, Marian McKenney, and Laura Livesay while the parts of George and Arsene were taken by Bob Spivey and Leonard Greenman. Princess Maria Dominica and her travelling companion, Countess Ederly, were portrayed by Dorothy Nesmith and Coleen Kirk. Warren Richards, Carroll Wilson, Dick Conrad, and Charlotte Wood played the parts of the servants, Caesar, Alfred, Hussar, and the maid, while the guests at the ball were Irene Evans, Mary Hott, Lina Peters, Corinne La Mon, and Stanley James.

At last Beatrice's plan for Alexandria to marry Prince Albert had evidently gone astray and when Agi, the professor, had seemingly won the heart of Alexandria, he suddenly gave evidence that he had a little pride of his own and departed immediately.





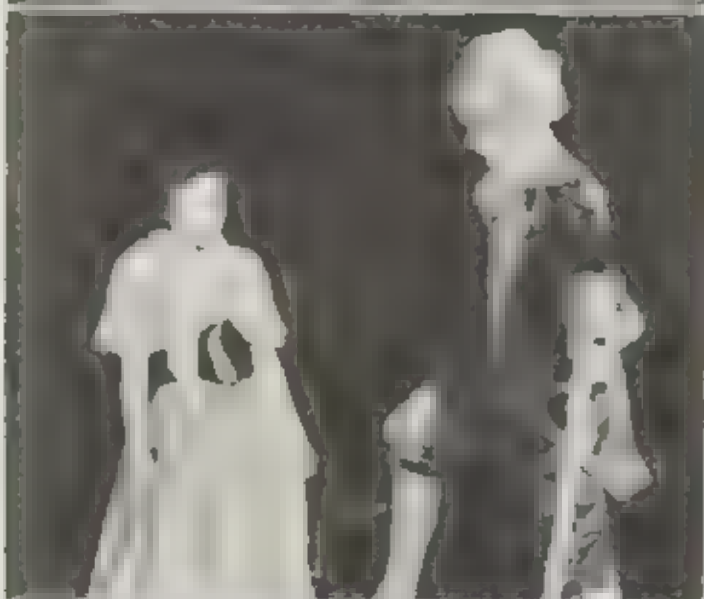
"THE BLACK

Weird shrieking from a fireplace, sword fights, assassins caught with daggers raised, and screaming women. Mystery melodrama in its best form that was "The Black Flamingo" written by Sam Janey and presented by the senior class on April 26 and 27.

On the road to Vienne Le Chateau Madame Bodier, Geraldine Nickell and Philippe Bodier, Henry Jordan were the proprietors of a sinister inn called the Black Flamingo. At this inn Hedwig Shroyer was Clotilde, the maid of all work.

On the night of July 14, 1789 a great storm was raging in France and Bourien, played by Howard Russell, came to the inn with the news of the revolution in Paris. Bodier told Bourien of a ghost, a weird shrieking violin, somewhere up the chimney. Bourien fell screaming out of the fireplace. When the lights were lit, a heavily cloaked figure, Triguad, Renard Koehnemann, stood in the doorway.

A young soldier, Francois De Lussac, Richard Clark, requested a room at the inn. Then his father Count de Lussac, Chester Honston, and his two



FLAMINGO"

daughters Diana, Norma Jean Gillingham, and Charlotte. Genevieve Lahey, sought shelter as they fled from Paris. Accompanying this group was a priest, Charles Romine, who later revealed himself as Count Cagliostro. Popo, Dick Burwash, the foppish young courtier then arrived.

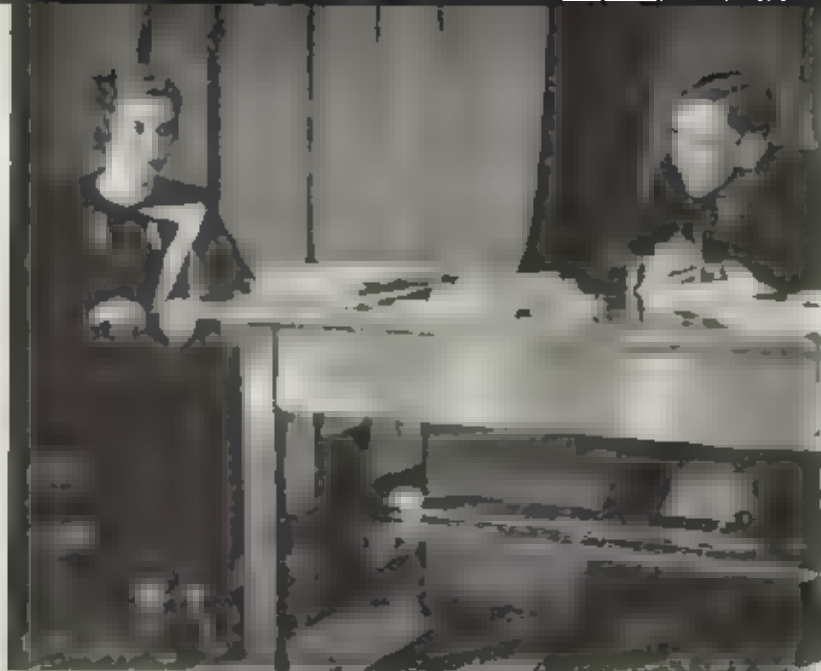
Swiftly the play piled climax. Francois disappeared up the chimney, Triguad discovered the secret door in the fireplace, and a bent withered old man, Bossange, Carol Worley, stumbled out and fell dead.

A mob led by Gravache, George Barr, and consisting of Robert Bechtel, Bob Petry, Mary Jayne Alexander, Kathryn Root, Thelma Swerinsky, and Jean Jukinson, burst in to the room, and a phantom violin appeared in the balcony and frightened the mob away.

Cagliostro then retrieved the necklace from the tower and Popo carried Clotilde off as the curtain fell.

Thus ended the finest dramatic production of the year at C. H. S., indeed a splendid climax for Miss Stuart's first year as a dramatic director.





ANOTHER WIG AND

Another C. H. S. dramatic production has gone down in history as being a success. This time it was a trio of one act plays presented by the Wig and Paint organization at their annual Play Shop Night. By the outcome of this performance the students proved their ability to direct as well as to participate in plays.

Renard Koehnemann starred in the first play "The Loves of Lionel", directed by Alberta Van Petten and Mary Emily Conley, as the only male character. Carolyn Meyer and Helen Kuhn, his second and third wives, with Doloris Greenman, the leading lady of the silver screen, made the Hollywood romance more complete, while Lina, the shy little maid (known to us as Bernice Swerinsky), added the final touch to the satirical comedy.

Eileen Mayer, with the assistance of Patty Souder, directed the second feature, "Aunt Aggie's Foreign Exchange" which transferred the audience to a Paris hotel where Kathryn Root and Laurabelle Schutt impersonated two supposedly titled English ladies who were about to persuade Miss Howard to buy a fake diamond.

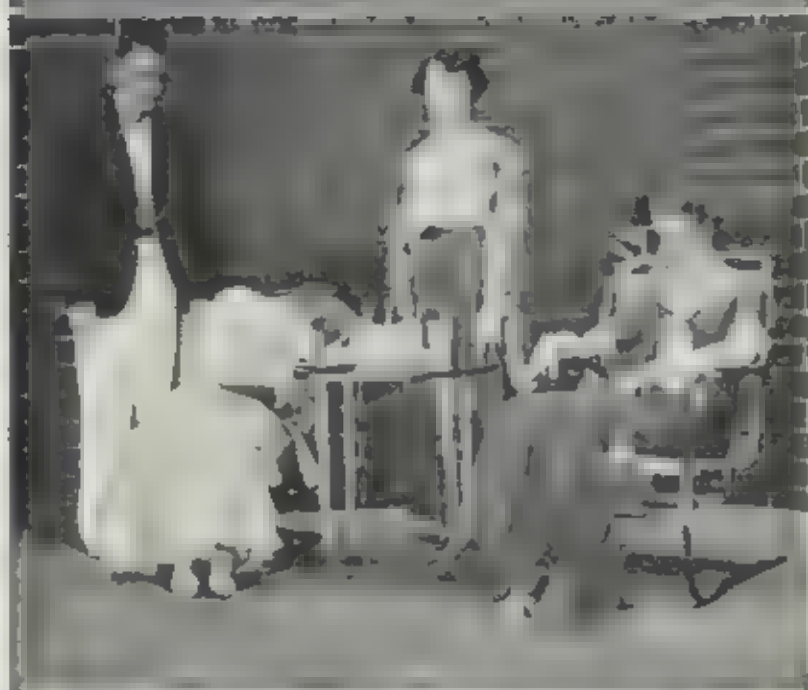
PAINT SUCCESS

when Aunt Aggie appears on the scene. Mary Louise Dolan was a practical but shrewd aunt who was able to save her niece, Anita Knapp, from the fraud. Hedwig Shroyer was the humorous French maid.

"The Valiant" was quite a contrast to its predecessors. Bob Kay, who had taken a part in the production at another school, was the able director of the play. Margaret Van Petten, was his assistant. Charles Romme played well the part of a boy who would go to the gallows without letting his mother know of his mistake, and Mary Jayne Alexander, was the attendant and John Messinger the jailor. Harold Jordon, portrayed Father Daly while John Woods served as the nervous, but efficient warden.

Although the students themselves directed and produced the plays, Miss Marion Stuart was always close at hand to advise and help in case of a pinch.

Norma Jean Gillingham was business manager and Chester Houston, Geraldine Nickell, and Carol Worley were production managers of the three plays.



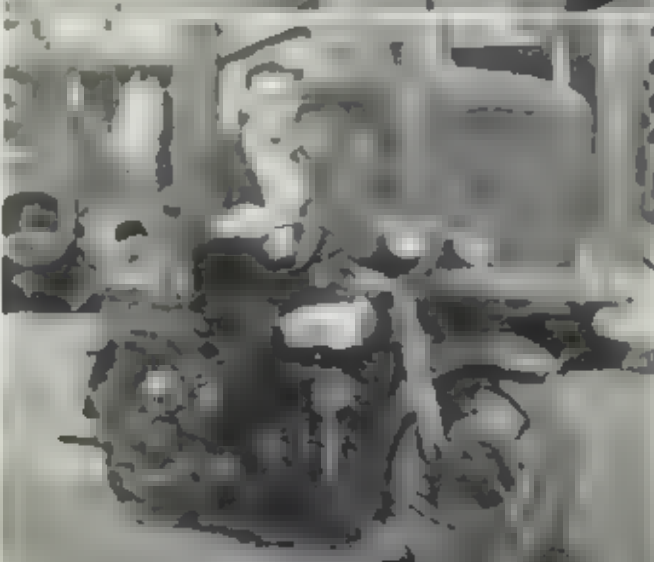


THE CHRONICLE GOES TO PRESS

(1) Managing editor, Jean Hoskins checking copy with reporters Arleah Stone (at left) Mary Dolan, Bill Wiese, and Alberta Van Petten. (2) The humor columnists at work. Charles Romine, creator of Abdul, writing his column with News editor Mary Jayne Alexander (at left) and circulation manager Helen Kuhn. (3) Lorraine Schutt, feature editor writing one of her numerous feature stories. (4) Virginia Campbell typing copy with typists, Eloise Schroeder (at left) and Winifred Warner (at right) watching. (5) Bill Grumley, sports editor, demonstrating headlines to two reporters, Renard Koehnemann (right) and Junior Hornkohl (left). (6) Doris Connet, art editor, drawing a *Chronicle* sign on the board. (7) Norma Jean Gillingham, business manager, giving an advertising assignment to John Harris. (8) Single copies being given out for selling by circulation manager, Helen Kuhn to reporters (reading from left) Jeanne Murray, Martha Myers, Bob Hanks, John Harris, Don Millage, Florence St. Louis, Ruth Myers, and Genevieve Lahey. (9) Sue Larabee, junior news editor, selling single copies to Willeta Sperry (center) and the Forshey twins. (10) Reporters Lina Peter, Florence Gearon, Irene Evans, and Bernice Swermsky (reading from left) mailing exchanges. (11) Eleanor Sweeny, exchange editor, reading one of the newspapers from a distant high school. (12) Genevra Bush Gibson, faculty advisor, explaining some mistakes in the *Chronicle* to Managing editor Jean Hoskins (right) and to Business manager Norma Jean Gillingham (left).

MAROON IN THE MAKING

(1) Editor-in-chief Betty Woller checking copy. (2) Co-Business Manager June Norman assigning ads to John Woods (left) and Louis Scott (right). (3) Co-Manager Eileen Mayer receiving subscriptions from Thelma Swerinsky (left) and Carl Canady (right). (4) Art Advisor Ruth Hibbs with Editor-in-chief Betty Woller (left) and Jean Jenkinson, Art Editor (right). (5) Patty Souder, designing poster for *Maroon* advertising. (6) Senior Editor Anita Knapp composing senior writeups. (7) Jan Chambers with Cathrine Welker (left) and Olive Hensley (right) writing the histories of the seniors. (8) Kathryn Root Club Editor (left), Don Allison (center), and Chuck Spence (right) mounting junior pictures. (9) Photographers Henry Jordan and Miles Snyder. (10) Typists Jean Gardner (left) and Joan Cushing (right) grinding out *Maroon* copy. (11) Messenger Bill Dalrymple and his motorevele. (12) Advisor Geneva B. Gibson with Henry Jordan (left) and Editor-in-chief Betty Woller "cleaning house" after the book has gone to press. The work of mounting this page was done by Nettie Hart, junior Art Editor.



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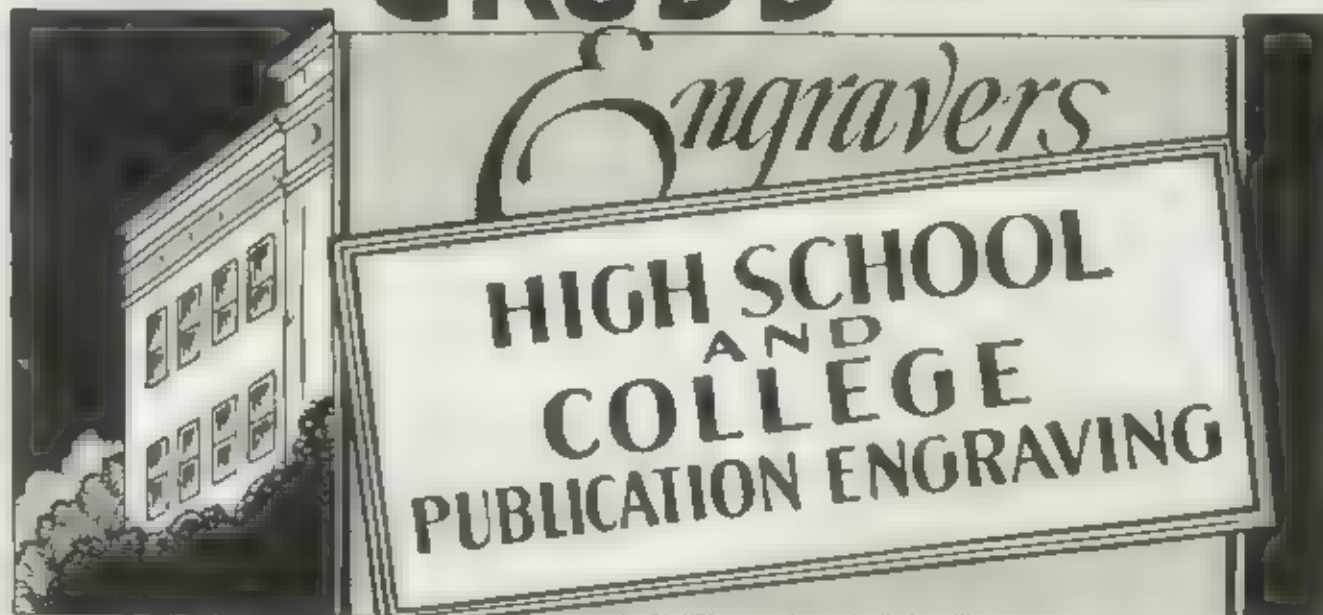
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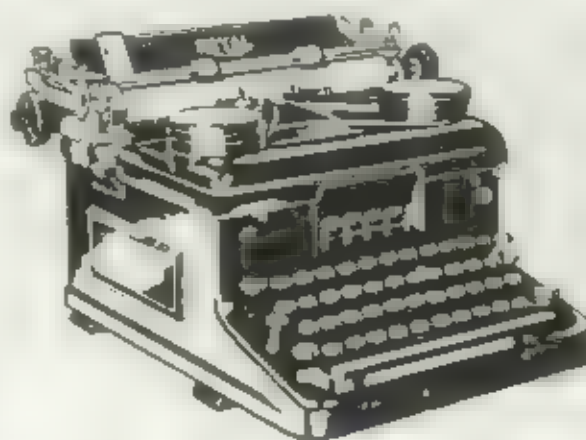
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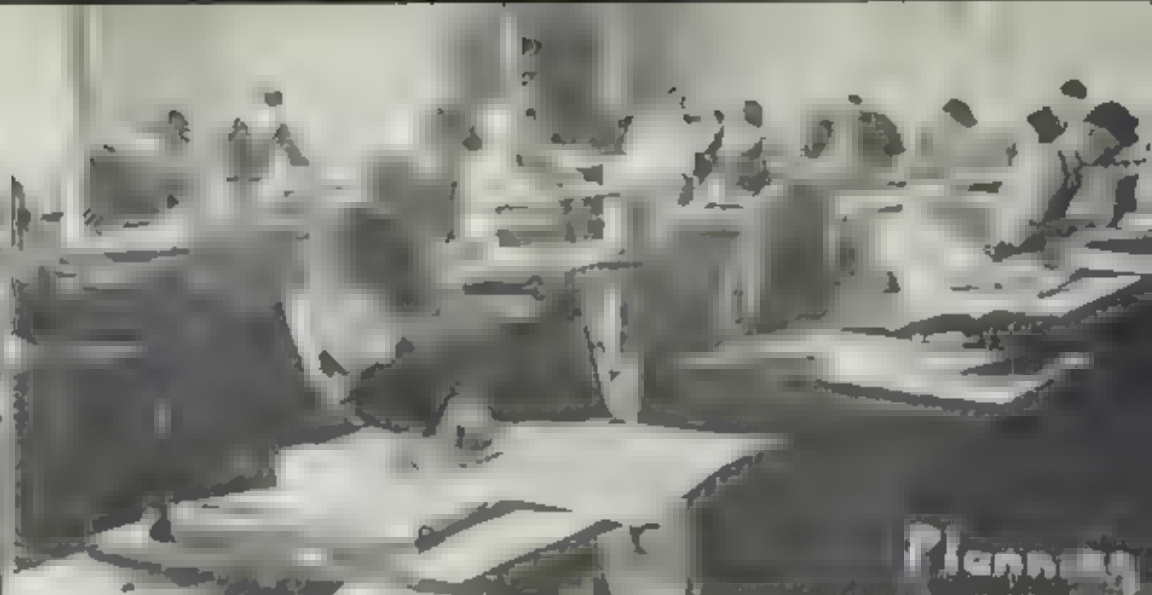
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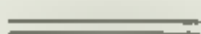
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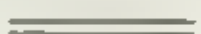


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